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TO THE COUNTRY.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED

We desire to procur- the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State Will our friends set or produce the ervices of some efficient person in our behalf? Believin, that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this

The editor of the Journal quotes from articles in the Democrat expressing the seutlment that disinyal men should not stand for office. To make it fit the case, the Journal & Co. should be set up as the standard of loyalty, and the judges of it. Then the quotation would be apropos. In other words, nobody opposed to the editor of the Journal and his party should either vote or hold office in this State. That is the position of the editor of the Journal; he and his friends being loyal to the Administration, and nobody clee being loyal in like manner. We now assert what no man can deny: That there was not a man who cailed on Mr. Wickliffe to run who has not as good and a better Union record than the Lonisville Journal. There is not a man on the ticket who is not opposed to the secession of this State from the Union. The Journal tried to assair the present Auditor, who saved the State a heavy snm, by exposing the defalcation of his predecessor, who was the Journal'e nominee for the office. Mr. Green was loval erough for the Union Legislature and a Union Governor. A gentleman whose record is the same as that of Mr. Green is Governor Robinson's Secretary of State. Neither he nor Mr. Green was ever accused or suspected of disloval s racaces.

Then the editor quotes from the Democrat an article condemning the meeting that was dispersed by General Gilbert. We were not at home at the time, as the Journal knows, and dldn't write the article, but we did disapprove of that meeting. We were appreheusive that it would take an excreme position, not compatible with the interests and position of Kentucky. Whether this opinion was correct or not, we had not an opportunity of judging. But what of all we sate? Our own action is fufficient. We did not question their tions went, bad "never encountered opposi constitutional right to meet and nominate can- tion from any American mind. didates and support them. When they asked things. Everybody sees it. We denounced their suppression, nor should we belong to a party that would use such means to carry an election. The elections in 1861 were entirely free, and the State lost nothing by it. We are not afraid to trust the people of this State This Union party is afraid. They knew, in fact, that at a free election they were beaten. and bence the expedients they resorted to to carry the elections by force. They employed these means because they knew they could not encomed without them. A majority of the voters of Kentucky would never vote that sicker, and i a friends knew it. The editor of the Jou val vow tells us that he condemns at irregular and law!ess action. Ah, inder d. 11 doce-does he? He will, however, support a and lawless actions. He condemus the unconstitutional acts and startling usurpation of the present party in power in the Fed ral Government; but he will support all these acts. His opposition is always kind and coasiderate when his party and purposes are con cerned. A more monstrous desecration of the all The very word implies choice, and cerright of suffrage never took place than was lainly no one would pretend to assert there witnessed in Keutneky last Monday week; was any ch-ice the other day. In many places but the editor considers them small matters; intimidation only was used; in others new and se they secured the success of his party they extraordinary tests were introduced unknown will do. To such venial faults be will be to cur laws; in others the names of the Demvery kind. Kentucky will not soon forget the ocratic candidates were stricken from the late election, unless, indeed, the enormities of poil books. In these instances, and they the day may be overshadowed by still greater were common, the election was grossones; for those who sow the wind may not ly unflir, as it was intended to be. A gone, and who can tell what is coming?

Now if the rebels had been, as some of rards, nove scorned to be distranchised at least without a fight, by any little equads of people in uniform or by any little equads on people in uniform of py any interequals of of uniform. Any reat or even decided majority of our people, it convinced of the fact of an intended interference in Kentucky with their exercist rights, would have swept through the Sate on Monday like a tornado, carrying every hing before them. Any little attem no matter how made, to dam up the rushl stream of opinion and determination and ac tion, would have been miserably unavailing Karg Number would have put on his crown of majesty and waved his scepier of strength

It is false that anybody has said the rebeis were in a majority in the State. But the writer, who represents the Administration party in Kentucky, meens to designate the Democrats

But if it be true that any great or decided majority of the people could do such expioits against the military, what was martial law declared for? How happened it that the editor of the Journal was so much alarmed abou forces from the Confederate States coming to to control the elections? Were the Junqual's party less brave and heroic than other people that they needed protection from a few hun dred rebels who might make a raid into Ken

What were all these military orders for, no der pretext of protecting the polis, if a majority could thus protect themselves?

The editor of the Journal has been toillas and sweating to scare his party with the ide. that they were in danger, and has induced the military to interfere, proclaim martial laand take possession of the polls, to aver danger to his party. Now he faces about and coolly tells us that the majori y of K utucky need no such protection. He knew that mluority needed just what they got, or they would be voted down, and he and his party would not get power in the State. They called for a military election, and the military dclded who should vote and who should b voted for.

According to the Journal new this interference was wholly unuecessary in behalf of majority, and useless against a minority How, then, will the editor account to an i spited people for his invocation of military interference, and his frequent threats agains. those who would vote against his party?

The Journal now says if the election was at any rate a great deal fairer than the "intend dit should be." That is a still bigger one than he other. It will take Jacob T.

Gazetie and Louisville Journal are having some small family jurs. They are quibbling on small points, but the public understand them both, and are quite disposed, in their

THE MONE E DOCTRINE -In 1833, Mr Mon- Thoughts for the People-Our Late roe, in his annual message to Cnugress, enurciated in a temperate and determined maruer a doctrine-ince called the "Mouroe doctriue"-which contains four distinct proposi-

1. That the American continents are not to be consider d as subjects of future colonization by any European power.

2. That we should consider any attempt on the part of the European powers to exceed their system to their continents as dangerous o our peace and safe'y.

3 That we do not intend to interfere with

x sing European colonles.

4 That we should view any interference for purpose of oppressing the independent States of America, or in any way controlling their d s iny, as the manife-tail in of an nu-friendly disposition towards the United States.

Onr first and fundamental maxim should be, never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe; our second, never to suffer Europe to interfere with cis Atlantic offairs.

Mr Webster sald, in his great speech in Corgress on the convention of Panama (April

I c neur entirely with the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Hemphlli) that this declaration of Mr. Monroe was whee, seasonable and S id Mr. Livingston:

The circumstances under which the declaration was made have p as d away; b v are not likely to made rear; but I wish all Europe to understand that if they should, our conduct would redeem the pledge our Executive then

The testimony of Mr. Buchenan is not less

This declaration was re-echoed by millions of freemen. It was received with enthusiaem in every part of the Union. It answered the purpose for waich it was in earlest.

And Mr Allen, of Obio, declared that "the material principle laid down in the message of President Monroe," as far as his observa

The reception of the message by the Libthe Legislative Hall to hold their meeting, we cral party in Europe was, if possible, more voted to give it to them. When they were enthusiastic than in America. Besides Mr. dispersed by the military, we condemned the | Conning, Lord John Russell, who now insulis act. To denounce a party as entirely wrong, our Government by talking of the ". xtraorand to suppress by force an election, are two dinary protensions of the Monroe doctrine," was loud in the praise of this same policy. this Ution party, which has got power by rev Mr. Brougham and Sir James Mackintosh were olutionary means; but we did not anggest led to give Mr. Monroe's message their warm approval. Sir James, in a great speech in Parliament, on the subject, said:

This coincidence of the two great English common wealths (lor so I de ight to call them, common weaths (for so I delight to call them, and I heartlly pray that they may be forever annual in the cause of justice and above, an not be contemplated without the utmost pleasure by every alightened citize of eliter Above all, sir, there is one coincidence between them, which is, I trust, of happy angury to the whole civil zed world: They have both declared their neutrality in the Americau contes so long as it shill be conducd to
Spelb and her former colonies, or as long as
no foreign power shall interfere.

Was this privilege accorded? Let the perple answer.

Research Q same article—"Vocare in all

From the indifference manifested lately by our Government in regard to the fillibusterthat this great doctrine is to be abandoned by party that resorted to wholesale irreg farities the very Government that first enunciated it.

reap the whirlwind. The old landmarks are person must be very ignorant of what martial places in the State. law is, to suppose that a fair election could be held under it. The whim of the officer will alter and change the tests and qualifications of voters. Its spirit is opposed to freedom, and more especially to the freedom of elections, which must be free or they are noth

> anthority which exists in time of war, and is conferred by the 1 ws of war, in relation to f active military operations in carrying or the war, and which estinguishes or suspends civil rights, and the remedies founded upon them, for the time being, so tar as it may apwar necessary, in order to the full account blishment of the purposes of the war—the arry who ex renses it, being liable, in an action, for any abuse of the authority thus conferred .- [Beuer's Military Law and Courts

Again, we quote from the opinion of Judge Woodbury, who himself quotes from Tyler ou

So it is a settled principle, even in England hat under the British Constitution the mili ary law does u no respect eather supersede and that the former is in general sun ordina to the latter; while martial law overrides them all

These extracts will show that mart alliaw which was proclaimed the other day, did acually suspend the laws of the State. Now, for there to be an election, it must be in accordance with those laws. It is so fixed by the Constitution; and while there might be an the election contemplated by our laws. Geu. Burnside had as well have appointed the Gov ernor him-elf and called it an election, or hav alewed none bu: soldiers to vote. The bupension of the civil law at ouce takes all the vi ality from the election.

The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette Journal through the catechism. The latter falla between two stools. He does not repu--sate Vallandigham's friends, and does reputiste John Brough's. Va.landigham's friends pascake Let the Gazette watch our nelgoby twelve months hence what he says now To is a progresive individual. He has occn. what's the matter with him. pied all positions, from down-right secession o radicallsm. He is now vasciliad g; but his here in Kentucky, and, perhaps, take off come from the S ate generally. in the free States who would otherwise vute we not as sair as any ever held in the State | the Democratic ticket, and help the Republican party that way, as they and the Breckini. was at any rate a great deal fairer than the cau party that way, as they and the Brecking pracing. That is true; it is not; and the Wicking party expected that It would be, or redge men did in 1869. The editor of the Garmalhess of the so-called Union vote is not zette ought to make a lowances, and no be surprising either. too hard on his friends. They intend to help him to the best advantage, and he must let

how much attention they pay to it.

John Morgan was chased out of Ken. Hon. C. A. W.ckliffe, and we hope our friends case, to illustrate it by eaving it is "kettie tucky, chased through Indiana, chased into in all parts of the state will attend to Mr. W.'s

Ei-ction. The free and unrestricted exercise of the elective franchise is of more importance to a free people than any other one secured to them under their government.

All infringements upon these rights should watched with more scruling than any other of our chartered rights; for this is the foundation of our libertles, and any violence done or inwhole fabric, but will surely overthrow it this being the chief corner stone.

The people of Kentucky have so long been accustomed to a good government and a fall exercise of their rights well provided for, that These views were not only received with they have been lulled into a conflict secugreat favor by the statesmen of all parties in rivy that no material til could befall them this country, but received the cordial approval under it. This was all quite untural, seeing of English statesmen of that day, as calculated that It had thus served them for a period of to check the con piracy of the Holy Alliance time beyond the memory of any of the presto force back the revolted colonies of Spain ent generation; hence they concinded, no in South America to their oid allegiance. In dnnbt, it could not be otherwise with them deed, it is alleged that this doctrine was first than it had hitherto been. They have been uggested by Mr. Canuing, the then British | cautioned and warned from time to time, that Premier, to Mr Rush, the American minister danger was ahead, but those warnings and England, in August of that year, in which cautions fell upon their cars as inle talescase it would seem that this great American thit 33 impossible—but at a time when they principle was adopted on the suggestion of au thought not, and in a way they suspected not, English statesmin. Thomas Jefferson, to the thrust has been made—the wound has whom Mr. Monroe had applied for advice, been inflicted, and probably the death-blow wrote him, under date of October 24, 1823, as given to the Coss. littlen of our State-the great charter of our ilberties.

This was considered by the massos a thing impossible; for it had existed so long, and answered its purposes so well, in the honesty of their hearts they could not conceive it possl ble that any could be so wicked as to offer violence to a thing so good and sacred; and, it they dld, they snrely could not succeed in destroying, or even materially injuring it. Our reverence for the instrument bas betrayed us into a false scenrity-not considering that the wickedness of man is greater than an earthly good can pies bly be; and hence we, as vigilant watchmen, should always be upon the towers of freedom.

In this we have been remiss, and our Constitution, the great charter of our liberties, has received a sore wound, if not its death bl.w May this not be so? May Heaven avert the great calamity! but we fear it is too laic, and certainly is, if the people do not arouse as one man, and determine, in their united effor and strength, to repair, immediately, the breach, and restore to past health and vigor our toru and ce ppied Constitution. This is yet possible. It neglected, alt is gone; and when gone, not again to be recovered. Does any one ask proof of woa: we have said? Let him consult the secred line, rument and see the la ge provisions made for our good and security, and then compare the doings at our last Monday's election.

The preamble to the Constitution deciares was i.s purpose "To eccure to all citizens the erjoymen s of the rights of life, liberty and property, and the pursuit of happiness This purpose has been well effected nati ast Monday-then grossly perverted.

By article 2, section S, it is declared that Every tree white male conzenover the age of without serious injury, although the vault was twenty-one years, who has recided in the Siale two years, or in the county, town or city in days preceding the election, shall be a voter."

By Section 9, same article-"Voters in all their attendance at, gaing to, and returnite if it was loaded. from elections."

Were these privileges allowed voters on iast Monday? Were th re not many arrested hulk of an Indlaman an hundred years old (he at the polls, and white in the a tempted exready published to convince every one that, ercise of their privileges, and that too for no desperate conflict with the Seraphis, a new lu no sense of the word, could the election be other offense than for voting, or attempting to English frigate of the first class, just out of called a fair one, or be called an election at vote? We simply ask the question, and desire an hones: answer.

The Constitution declares that "all elections shall be free and equal." Was the election on last Monday of this

kind? Let the people answer. "Inat all freemen, when they form a social ompact, are equal; none are entitled to

separate, exclusive privileges." Were all citizens so secured last Monday? Let the answer come from the various voting

"The privilege of free suffrage shall be supported by laws regulating elections and prohibiting, under adequate penalties, all undue influence thereon from power, bribery, tumuit or other improper practices."

Laws have been enacted to secure these rights. How have they been enforced? Was the late election conducted free of improper influences and power? Let the people answer. By the thirteenth article, sec.ion 2, it is

provided "That absolute, arbitrary power over the no where in a Republic, not even in the largest majoritles."

We have been taught to believe our Gov ernment a Republic. Has there been any infringement of these rights from any source? Let the prisons lo the Commonwealth and many aproad, answer. Kentucklans! true Kentuckians! Look to these matters; ponder, pause, and consider well the matters here suggested, and see where you are drifting, and how your liberties

The Democrat continues to publish onymous letters in regard to the election. [Louisville Journal.

And the statements they contain are note the less anthende on that account. They come from an outraged people, and are propof the manner in which the election was conducted throng nout the State. The hyp. critical pretense that these letters are not worthy of credit comes with an lil grace from the Journal. There is no a day passes but that paper "continues to publish anonymous letters" from all portions of the country. le does not invite his readers, we suppose, to dis credit the news the letters contain, and which as been taking the editor of the Louisville appears in its columns, simply b cause they do not furnish the names of the writers c

This firmsy excuse does not lessen the enormity of the crime committed against thwill repudlate him, and so he will fall flat as a elective franchise at the Angust election, and such paltry excuses avail nothing. The peoor, and not be too hard on him. He will not pie know the letters coutain the truth, and so dues the editor of the Journal, and that is

party will go the Republican ticket in the about the manner of conducting the elections main next year; or what is thore probable, if on last Morday week, to give room for other the Gazette will allow it, he and his purty will matter. We have plenty more of the same ery and get up a ticket that will do the party sort, however, and we invite a fuil account

anti-Union vote in Kennucky is not at all sur-

The editor of the Journal is concerned them do it their own way. He need not mind now about anonymous letters in the Demotheir talk now. They have a platform, as the crat. Whenever a legal examination is editor of the Gazette knows, and he knows wanted, the names are ready. We have them

> We call attention to the eard of request.

GLASGOW, Kr., July 29, 1863.

To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat: GENTLEMEN: My attention has been called to an article or letter, copied into your j urnal from the New Albany Ledger, reflecting injuriously upon my conduction of the military force under my immediate command, rabe considered with greater jealousy and cently engaged in the pursuit of the forces under the rebel General Morgan.

I have not been able to secure a copy of the article alinded to, but have learned anfilient jury indicated here not only endangers the of its character to induce me to violate for the first time my rule not to notice irresponsible aspersious.

The character of your journal assures me

that its conductors would not wilingly or knowlegly do or permit in its lee to be done to any public servant. I have served my conn-try faithfully for over twenty years, and can-not, at my age, have my reputation imperiled by such a publication as that alluded to. I seeit, and over a thousand witnesses can core borate my ass rtion, if necessary, that there is not the slightest shadow of founda-tion for any charge against me or the forces under my command, inv iving neglect of dnty, want of cantlon or dilatorness in my ope-rations against the enemy. My official dis-patches to Gen. Buroside, after the engagepaich s to Gen. Burnside, after the engagement at Bnfilington Bar, never reached Fomeroy, the courler by whom they were sent having probably been captured. My force struck and checked the enemy for the first time—It whipped him and drove him in utur confusion upon the forces of Gen. Heba in in utur confusion upon the forces of Gen. Heba in in als rear. I landed at Portsmouth on Thursday afternoon, the 10 h, and for two days and two nights out of three merched continue usly till. I truck the nemy. On the evening before I did so, the 18th, I, after having definitely

ascernance his direction, was so certain of success that I telegraphed to Gen. Burnslde that on the succeeding morning I would an-nounce to him the deleat of the enemy, and I I do not wish to be unders'ood as endeavorng or desiring to neutralize or offset at y neglect of any king whatsoever, by subsequent success, for I snow that I was guilty of sone, thow any such charge could possibly have originated I cannot imagine. At no time c uld a mouse have passed my pickets, thrown out in the direction of the enemy. I have been thank d by Mij Gen. Burnslde, personally and by telegraph, for the results attained by my torce, which had been in the saddle (excepting three) for thirty-one days. Trusting that you will take an early oppo tuniy to defend me from the dispaigling starment alluded to and will publish my official report when I am permitted to send it.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient stryint, H. M. Judan, Brigadier General U. S. Vols.

Some friend in each county will inclose to me a full statement of all the facts which cocurred at the several places of voting at the iast election which prevented a free and full excrelse of the elective frauchise by citizens who were entitled to vote. Direct to my residence, Bardstown, Ky.

C. A. WICKLIFFE. INDIANA ITEMS - The Corydon Union says he small-pox has been quito fatai on Buck

The same paper says that the citizens of Corydon got up a general illumination on the ec ptlon of the nows of Morgan's capture. The Evansville Journal says that a little ch ld of two years fell into a privy vault in that place the o her day, but was rescued

Creek, in Harrison county.

thirty feet deep. The Lafayet'e Journal claims the "oldest which he offers to vote one year u. xt preced- man in the world" as a resident of Tippecanoe ing the election, and is his precluct for sixty county. It says he was born in 1750, in the colony of Virginia, and is now one hundred

and thirteen years old. A mau in Laconia, Harrison county, blowed bis brains out a few days ago, by the dead sure cases except treason, felony, breach or sure:y of process of blowing in the muzzle of his gun he peace, shall be privileged from arrest durl g while lifting the hammer with his foot to see

> While Panl Jones, in the wretched old port, after a single broadside had riddled her so completely that he was compelled to lash her to the Englishman to avoid sinking, when nearly all his gues barst and half his crew had fallen, a momentary cessation of firing induced the adversary to hail him and inquire whether he had struck. "We have not begun to fight," was the laconic and pithy reply, and after two hours more of mertal combat he had the prond satisfaction of walking the Englishmen's deck a victor, under circumstances so desperate that at one time there appeared no chance of escape. Such is the reward of valor when allied to constancy, and directed by indomitable

Fired Into .- As the down train on the Memphis Branch roud was on its way to Clarksville, on Tuesday evening, it was fired into near the State line, twelve miles from Clarksville. The guerrillas had obstructed the road by piling rails and logs upon the track, thus hoping to bring it to a hait or ibrow it from the track. The engine was unives, ilberty and property of freemen exists | der full speed, and the obstructions were not noticed natll it was too late to reverse the train, so at full speed it passed the place, hrowing the rails and logs lightly from the rack. The guerrillas were ambushed in the woods, and as the train glided past, fired a volley into it. The shots did not take effect, owing to the swlft motion of the cars. The road is clear of gnerrillas now.

The steamer Ruth, whose destruction we have published, cost \$70,000, but in cousequence of the great increase in steamboat stock, was worth over \$100 000. She was owned by Mrs. Pegram, of St. Louis, and was Inspred for \$70,000 in various offices. Frank Oglesby, third cierk, son of Capa J. H. Oglesby, chief cierk, was the only officer of the boat ost About thirty persons perished by the

ARMY AWARDS .- Capt. Ford, Assistant Quar termaster at St. Louis, has made the following awards of contracts for supplying the Govern ment there with 1,000 cavalry horses, on bide

opened by him on Wednesday, Augut 5: G. C. Cave, 100 head at \$106 90. G. C. Cave, 400 head at \$107. Peter Farley, 500 head at \$106 05.

A small squad of Herson's men made raid into Fort Heury ou Thursday morning, and captured the telegraph operator at that place. No troops were at the Fort, cousequently, the operator became an easy capture. The guerrilias re'used to parole or release alm, and be was carried off a prisoner .-

Mr. Loy, at Hannery precinct, Adair county, on the day of election, in a difficulty not conpected with politics. The ball entered near the eye and passed out near the back of the ueck. It is considered a dangerous wound. A squad of guerrillas were at Hadens-

SHOOTING .- A man named Rice was shot by

r.l e on last Thursday night. Perhaps they tre tooking for horses in that neighborhood gin. Look out, guerrillas.

A chap named Frank Carson was caugh and taken to Madison, Ind., a few days ago, It is thought he is one of Morgan's gang who

Col Hubson was alter John Morgan venty days. "He couldn't see it"-John's

Col. Von Traber, Third Indiana regiment, is dead. He died in Illinois. It is said that Jeff. Davis looks like the FROM FRANCE.

The News of Victory-Slidell and Beech er-Effect on the Government-Excitement about Poland-The Mexican Expedition.

This mail has brought us the glorious ne

Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser. Paris, July 21.

of the fall of V ckeburg and the defeat of Lee at Gettysburg. The news has brought joy to the friends of the Union and discomfine to the Secessionists and their sympathizers. Like he London Times, the Secession Jonrals of the London Timer, the Secession Johnnas of Parls only the day before the arrival of the news, had labored hard to show that Getypburg was a defeat for the national arms, that Johnston was going to force the abandorment of the siege of Vicksburg, and that these events would close the war by showing the utter uselessness of longer attempting the suppression of the rabellians. ing the suppression of the rebellion.
The good news fell, therefore, upon these people like a thunderpolt. There was a great rnsh on Sunday to the Grand Hotel, which is the rande zvous of the Southern men, and Mr Slideli declared the flow brief dispatch "a lle." But soon it was known that an official dispatch bad been received through Mr. Adams from Mr. Seward, and then there was no lunger any doub'. Later on in the evening the details arrived, and then the Secessionists dis-

appeared.

I. was curlous to see in one corner of the large court of the hould a considerable group. in which Air Slidell was the principal perso age, and another group of loyal men, in which Henry W. Beecher was one of the principal

Since the arrival of the news the Secession journals either say nothing, or, as in the case of the Patric, declare that General Lee was only feeling the enemy at Gettysburg, and rethred for strategic reas us, and in order to ob-tain a better grand for "the grand battle." It is evident he could not have found a worse one than Gettysburg.

EFFECT OF THE NEWS.

There is reason to believe that these ill

French Court, and that they will exert a direct induced upon his Mejesty's programme in dexico. Fortunately for the French Government they have constantly maintained in form to the American Minister at P. ris that they were not come to adopt any measures. they were not going to adopt any measures in Mexico which would prove luimical to the general interests of the United States. This esertion has recently been renewed to the American Minister, and it will enable the French Government to change the programm, it a change is really decided on, without ap-pearing o act by compulsion. I ought to add that the full dispatches in regard to the fall of V cksburg and the defeat of Lee were telegraphed to the Emperor, at Vieny, before build distributed to the newspaper offices, banking houses, and other subscribers to the telegraph agency, and that his Majesty retained the dispatches superal hours before permitting the glanatches several hours before permitting their distribution at Parls.

ALARM ON THE PILISH QUESTION. The debate in the British Parliament last night will furnish you full details on the state of the Polish question. Here at Paris we are of the rolling dieseton. In the at rain we are under the infin nee of a veritable panic. Yesterday the S ate bonds lelt 55 centimes, and a leading banker informs me that they expect another heavy fall to-day. It is, in lac, the first time the funds have shown the least alarm ou the Poll-h question, and a fall of 55 centimes shows how strong the conviction centimes shows how strong the conviction

centimes shows how strong the conviction must be on the side of war.

O account of the turn in American affairs and the success of Freeci troops in Mexico, it is now heped that Napoleon will settle up this Maxed speculation as promptly as possible, and prepare for the grand European struggle. The French people are as well prepared at this mement for that grand contest which is no give them their Rhine froutler as they ver will be; here is not a man in the her ver will be; hore is not a man in the nation, whether tegil laist, republican, social ist or cierleal, but will follow the present Euperor in tris undertaking, and it will entirely depend upon exertor combinations whether it is undertaken or not. The French nation is the only nation which fights for an itee; but when they have planted their itea they like a It le territorial compensation as well as other

Kentucky Legislature. The following is a list of members elected

BENATE. -R. H. Bristow, Union Wm. Sampaov, Union. Geo. Wright, Union. Geo. C R ffe, Union. John J Landrum, Unlov Francis L. Clevelaud, Union.
John A. Prall, Union.
Milton J. Cook, Union.
G. bson Mallory, Union.
W. H. Grainger, Union.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Adalr—J P. Bramiette, Union
Anderson—John L. Maginule, Union. Allen—Gate vo. d. Re. h.—Dr. Joshus Birnes, Union. B. onc.—W. H. Rue—N.—m. n=or-money. Bourhou—Richard H. Husson, Union. Bracken-Wm A. P. pper, Union. Breckluridge-Alered Allen. il tt.W.u. R. Thompson, Union. Builer and Edmonson-O. P. Johnson

Campbell-Cyrus Campbell and Jacob Haw thorne, Union.

Carroll-Wm M. Fisher, No-meu-or-mouey.

City of Louisvillo-Messrs. Hagh Irvine. R. A H. miltoo, Thos. A. Marshall and Jno. M. Delph—all Union.
Clark—Dr. A S. Alian, Union.

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Logan—Dr. J. R. Balley, Union.
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Marion—Jno R. Thomas, Union. Mason-H. Taylor and L. S.

Kenton-M. M. Beuton and J. C.

Mercer-Elijah Gabbert, Union.

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Taylor-Jos H. Chaudler, Union. Warren—Pierce Butler Hawkins, Uulon. Washington—R. J. Browne, Union. Woodford—H. C. McLeed, Union. The London Star mercilessly scarifice the London Times with reference to its course on the American war. Here is a sample:

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Morgan's Operations in Indiana and Ohto ind to accomplish the task, when should not nelv could be heard the discharge of artiller

RICHM ND, VA., July 31.

from down the river a heavy drumming sound of smell arms in the rear and right, from the hanks of the river came up three black col-To the Editors of the Enquirer: As much interest has been manifested umrs of infentry firing moon one men, who eferance to the recent raid of Gen. Morgan f bave thought is but right to add my 'mise' to assist in appearing the appearing of the pub ile, who are engerly devouring every morsel or crural of news coming from Gen Morgan' command. Sincerely corry that the Federal mboats ent off the finishing of the account,

command. Sincercity corry that the redeasing comboats ent off the disbiling of the account, I shall at once commence.

The command of Gen. J. H. Morgan, consisting of detechments from two brigades, numbering 2,023 effective men, with four pieces of artilliery—two Parrotts and two howizars—left Sparta. Tenne see, on the 27 h of June, coased the Chumberland near Burkes-wills on the 3d of July, finished crossing at taylight on the 3d. Means of transper ration—caroes and dug-on's, improvised for the coasion. Were met by Colonel H. bson's cavalry, estimated a six thousand, drove them back toward James.oo, Kenincky, and our column marched on through Columbia, at which point found the advence of Wolford's celebrated Kentacky cavalry, numbering 250 men, dispersed it, killing seven and wounding fifeed men. Our loss, two killed and two wounded. Marched on to stockade at Green river on the 4 h. Col. Johnson, commanding the 2d brigade, a tacking stock promptitude, and the command was a rank is cif the field, leaving three come of dismonsted men and perhanation hundred sick a dwounded men in the enemy's postation. On-artillery was doubtless to pred at the river, as two heres had been k lied in one place and one in each of two others, and the mountain path from which we made our vite man to precludent to convex them over. was too precipitous to convey them over.
Two Livrensus and duy privates vere known to have been killed on our side.
After leaving the river, at P villand, the command was marched to B l'eville, some fourteen miles, and common swimming, at the print. hirty men had off-cled a crossing when avalu the enemy's gunb ats wer unon us—ne lean-cled and two 'reasorts. Assin we maved no the river. The Second brigade, commanded by Col. Adam R. Johnson, was ordered to cross, guides by ving represented the stream as fordable. In dashed the Colonel, closely fol-lowed by Lieut. Woodson, Capt. Helm. of Texmanding the 21 brigade, a tacking steck-adv, ril-pl's, and abattle of limber. After be vy slaughter ou both sides our forces withdrew Loss, about sixty killed and wounded on each side. Of Morgan's command the gallant Col. Chenanit felt, plerced through the head by a Mini-ball, as as; young Rogers of Texas; Capthin McClain, A. C. S., second brigade, and myself. The Colonel's noble mare falters, strikes on a sain, he led his men in a charge upon the riff-pits. The lion hearted Maj Br-ut also poured out bis life blood upon the fild. Indeed, this was the darkest day that ever shone upon our commind; eleven commissioned officers were killed and nine wounded Moving on to Leb-anon on the 5th, we attacked the town (furtiand on the stn, we attacked the town (intiled), and, after five hours' hard fighling, captured the place, with a vast amount of stores,
four hundred and eighty-three prisoners, one
24-pounder, and many fine horses. The commandant of the post was Col. Charles Henson,
hrother to the lamented Brigadier General
Bager Hanson, who fell at Murfreesboro Ills command, raised in the heart of the blue-

Unlonel's noble mare falters, strikes ont again, and bold'ty makes the shore. Woodson follows. My poor mare being too weak to carry me, turned over and commenced going dewe; encumbered by clothing saber, and pistols, I made but poor progress in the turbid stream, but the recollections of home, of a bright-yed maiden in the sunny South, the presing need of soldiers, and an inherent love of life, ectuated me to continue swimming. Behind m I heard the piercing call of years Rogers for help; on my right, Captarn Helm was appealing to me for aid; and in the rear my friend Captain M Clain was sicking. Gradually the gunboat was nearing me. Should I be able to hold up nutil it came; and would I then be gunboat was nearing me. Should I be able to hold up nutil Is came; and would I then be saved to again undergo the horrors of a Federal bastil? But I hear something behind me snorring! I feel It passing! Ibaak God, I am saved! A riderless horse dashes by; I grasp his tail; onward he bears me, and the shore is rouched. Colonel Johnson, on reaching the shore, selzes upon a ten-inch piece of board, jumps have a leaky skiff, and s'arts back to aid the dr wolng. He reaches Captain Helm, but Cap ain McClain and young hogers are gone. Yes, Capt. McClain, the true gentleman, faithful soldler, and pleasant companion, hed been builed in the depths of the Ohio. We sadly miss him at quarters and in the field. His grass region, con'ained the brothers and o'her near relatives to many of our brave boys; not-withstanding which, when the gallant patriot, withstanding which, when the gallant patrice, young Lieutenaut Tom Morgan, a brother to our General, and the idol of the command, fell, loud and deep were the maledictions that ascended against the cowardly cravens for seeking shelter in dwelling-houses, and the question was raised as to their right to receive quarter. The enemy lost nine killed and afteen wounded, our right to receive quarter. The enemy lost nine killed and afteen wonnded; our loss, three killed and afteen wonnded. Rapid marches brought us to Braudenburg on the 7th, where Capt. Sam Taylor, of the old Rough and Ready family, had succeeded in capturing two fine steamers. From 8 A M., ou the 8 h, until 7 A. M., on the 9 h, was consumed in 12h ing bock the Federal gunbouts, whipping 300 Home Guards with artiliery on the Indiana shore, and crossing the command. The first was accomplished by Capt. Byrne with his battery—two Parrous and two twelve-pound howltzers; the second, by an advance regiment, capturing the guards and seenring a splendid Patrout gan, eleganily rigged. 9 h—Marched on to Corydon, fighting near there 4,500 State militia, capturing 3,400 of them and dispersing the remainder; then moving with at a halt through Satisbury and Palmyra to Sair m, at which point, telegraphing and how reverted, we first learned the states of the sta miss him at quarters and in the field. His genial smile and merry laughter will no long or ring upon our ears, but form his manly piety and go others of heart the august of nearon will never, mark him as an absence. May the memory of his many virtues corresponding to mild no all to the same heaven aply abode where he is no v stationed. Two men were drowned in the cree ing. The gurboats and transpers onling u off again, Gen Morgan fell back again, and just as dayligh was disappearing the rear of his command was leving the river. But and dispiried, we impressed guides, collected to-Palmyra to Sair m, at which point, telegraphing with our operator, we first is a ned the station and numbers of the enemy around for the hunt-discovered that Indianapells was rnu utag over with them-hat New A busy on tained 10,000-that 5,000 had just arrived at Mitche l—and, in lact, 25,000 men were armed and ready to meet the "bloody lavader." Remaining at Salem only long enough to destroy the railroad bridge and trock, 40 sent a count to the Ohio and Mississipoi road, near see int to the Ohio and Mississippi road, neer Beymour, to hurn two bridges, a depot and destroy the track for two miles, which was ef

meut, actuated by a laudable desire to change streeds, moved ahead, flanking the advance and running upon a full company of State milltla. Imitating his commander's demensior, he boldly rode up to the company and inquired for the Captain. Being informed that there was a dispute as to who should lead them, he companyed his services, executating

them, he volunteered his services, expatiating brigely upon the part he had played as an Indi-ana Captain at Shiloh, and was soon elected to

lead the valiant Hooslers against 'the lovad ing rebs.' Twenty minutes spent in drilling inspired complete confidence; and when the

advance quard of Morgan's command had

passed without Capt. P. p rmitting the Hoo-slers to fire, he ordered them into the road

come hunting such game again, as they had every hing to lose and nothing to gain by it.

Fr m Versailles, we moved without inter-uption across to Harrison, Ohio, destroying

the track and burning small bridges on the Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis railroad. At

Airrison we burned a fine bridge. Leaving Harrison at dusk, with noiseless tread, we

moved around Civeinnati, passing between that city and Hamilton, destroying the rail-road, and, a scout running the Federal pick-

one, joking with that, assuming a fierce de-meanor with another, and so on. None were

mente, actuated by a landab'e desire to change

getper 300 men who had co-sed—nany with-on arms, having let them is the over-and marched out to ward Chysville. Bu before early gither liver, I will bringly recapitalite and sain up lashor. Onter the damage to the memy lather raid, and the suffer age through which then Morgan's command this d. On ville and Na hville restroad, the other to opera e between Urab Orchard and Somenet, ity. The first cas used two trains and returned to Tenorsies. The second captured destroy the track for two miles, which was effected in an incredible short time. Then taking the road to Lexington, after riding all night, reached that point at daylight, expensing the night the cepot and track at Vienna, on the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis railroad. Leaving Lexington, passed on North to the Onla and Massislppi railroad, near Vernou, where, finding General Minson with a heavy force of infantry, we skirmlabed with him two hours as a Lint, watterne main command moved round the town to Dupoti, where seemed were sent out to cut the roads thirty-fiv: wagons and also removed. We then d tuche 100 men at Springfield, who marched to Frankfort, and descroyed a rain and the railroad near that point. captured a train, with a number of offi e.s. on the Linisville and Nashville relificad, near Sheparrdsvill—sent a detachment around Loniaville, was captured a number of army re, finding General M naon with a confidence of infantry, we skirmished with cours as a fairly, well-see main convert round the town to Dupots, and efforce forms II and Che man, of court will not to the little of where sounds were sent out to cut the reads netween Vermon and Seymonr on the west, Vermon and Madison on the south, and Vermon and Columbus on the north. Not mark bighter were the bondres and illuminions in celebration of the Veksburg victory by the Yankees than our counter illustration. 250 men killed, woulded and captured. ry by the Yackers tona many old ladies nations around Vernon. Many old ladies were arous d from their slumbers to rejoic were arous d from their slumbers to rejoic over the brilliant victories recertly aebi vid over the brilliant victories recertly aebi vid steamboats and bridges, anded to the destruc-tion of public stored and depots, cannot fail har short of \$10,000 000. We cap used three pleces of arthir y and one 24-pout der at Leb-anon, which we are reved; one, a Parrin S-inch gun, at Brandenburg, and a 12-pounder at Portland. These guns may have talken into Surmises were various and many.

lady knew that the city of Riemmond was on fire; another that Jeff Davis had been killed; a third that the army of Virginia was used up. Not one knew that Gen. Juhn H. was within 200 miles of them. Daylight brought the news, and then for miles houses were fund vacant. Lowes of bread and buckets of the water with an eccasional prink the curmy's hands again; I do not know it to be so, but fearthey have. After cross I glato Indiana the inhibits as fled in every direc-tion, women and child en segging us to spare pure, fresh water, with an occasional prink kle of wines, liquors and sweetm ats were tailust up u us. Terror was depicted upon every conntenance until a brief convetheir lives, and amazing surprised to find we were human. The Copperheads and Butterunts were always in the front opposing us. Ocsation assured them that we were not warring npon women and children. Then casionally we would meet with a pure S athron, generally pe sons banished from the border states. In Indian one recruit was ob na ural effrontery would return, and vials of uncorked wrath would pour tained, a buy fourteen yours old, who came as pou us streams as muchy as if em-nating from old Abe's brais. From an orderly. Our command was bout in fed, and I think the pe pla of Indiana Onto are anxious for peace, and could we proceeded to Versaliles, captulag 300 mill is there and gath-ring on the road. Near this point Cap. P., a Presbyterian chap-ain and former line officer in one of our regitides of their ability to conquer ne once be got-ten rid of they would as nor for an manual-

ten rid of they would called for an innediate recognition. Every lowe was illuminated, and the people were everywhere rejoicing over the downlahl of V.ck.burg.

After leaving the Oulo at B. lieville, on the night of the 19 c, we marched to near Elizabeth lower, in Wirt county, from there to Seer creek and cares the numbrane to Sucretain errek, and across the m untains to Sution; from Sation, on the Girl y Bridge road, to Birch creek, cr ssing Gant y at the moath of cranberry, and thence into Greenbrier county, crossing Cold Mountain, passing over a heavy bi-chades road. Fired a code prevented rapid marches, and six days were consumed ere we reached Lewisburg, near waren we left Col. Grigsby with a detachment, which then numbered about four hundred and seventy-diversity of the One to our engages into Greenbrier our men land or

and surrendered them to our command Crestiallen, indeed, were the Yanks; but General M., treating them kludly, returning to them their guns, advised them to go home and not Gen. Morgan and the command.

To the kind officers, soldlers and citizens that we have met upon our journey since reaching the Old Dominion, in behalf of our command we tender them our undying rehas not failen to our lot this time that we are more fully determined to strive for our coun-try and cause than ever.

I have the honor to be

I have the honor to be your on't servant, S. P. CUNNINGEAU,
A. A. A. Gen. Morgan's Cavary D.v.
To this narrative the Examiner appears the

road, and, a scout running the reders pickies into the city, the whole command marched within seven miles of it. Daylight of the lith found us eighteen miles east of Cincinatl. Sunact had left us twenty-two miles west, but the circultous route we traveler was not less than one hundred miles. During this night's march many of our men, from excersive fatigue, were riding along fast ollowing no e:
The narrative of General Morgan's recent The narrative of General Morgan's recent camparga, kindly furnished us by Capain Cunningham, will be read with an eager interest. It furnishes merely the outlines of this most extraordinary military achievement. The particulars and incidents of the expedition would fill a volume.

Capt. Cunningham, with others of the command, entertain nopes of the escape of Gen. Morgan, based upon the fact that he had three brothers with aim of so clue a resem lance on the General that any one of them might caceseive fatigue, were riding along fast asleep. Indeed, hundreds would have been left saleep on the road had it not been for the untiring vig-lance of our galant General. Up and down the line he rode, langbing with the

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First Eastern and Northern 1:30 A. M. 7:30 P. N. Second " 1:30 P. M. 12 night First Western and South-9:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M 9:00 P. M. 12 night western.
Second Western
Nashville and Southern
Kentucky
Lonisville and Lebanon railroad
Louisville and Lexington 6:00 P. M. 12 night 6:00 P. M. 12 night. ille and Lexington 7:15 P. M. 12 night. and Bardstown Louisville and Bardstown railroad ... 9:39 A. M. 12:30 F. M. Cincinnati Mailboate ... 6:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M. Louisville and Evansville Mailboate ... 6:00 A. M. 1:00 F. M. Shelbyville Mail ... 6:00 F. M. 12 night. Shawnectown (Tri-weekly), 6:00 F. M. 12 night. Taylorsville and Bloomfield (Tri-weekly), 6:00 F. M. 13 night. Taylorsville and Bloomfield (Tri-weekly), 4:00 F. M. 8:00 A. M. *Arrives tondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and closes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and Saturdays. Mails for way-offices close at 9:00 F. M. on all routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night. 9:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M 6:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.

night. The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only way-malis, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Lonisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad, and Shelbyville route.

257. Office opens at 7 A. M., and closes at 7 P. M. The Box Delivery will be kept open nutil 9 P. M. Sundays—open from Sto 9 A. M. Deliveries closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 neon for advertising.

CITY NEWS.

For Hire,

For the balance of the year, a likely negro girl-good cook, washer and ironer. Apply at this office.

Police Proceedings-Monday, August 10 .-The first case presented this morning was that of John Galviz, shooting at Chas. Harper. Examination waived and bail given in \$200 to answer an Indictment; witnesses sent before the Grand Jury, which meets on Friday next. Martin D. Coursey, assaulting Mary Morgan. The matter was sent before the Grand

Austin Brady, drnnk and disorderly ln his conduct. Bail in \$100 for sixty days; workhouse.

Mary and Elizabeth Scott, drunk and fighting in general; workhouse. Caleb Malona (f. b. c.), drunk and disorderly

conduct. Bail in \$100 for six months; work-Mary Hays, drunk and disorderly conduct. Ball in \$200 for six months; workhonse.

Jacob Rider, Wm. Thorp, John Cunar, as saulting John Laha and Pat Collins. Own bond of each to answer to-morrow. Mike Doniphan, drunk, &c., went out for

Jenny Haggin was charged with stealing some articles of clothing from Mrs. Johnston, but it was the wrong lark. She was discharged.

Peace warrants innumerable were presented and were mostly sent before the Grand Jury.

SEBENADE .- Last night, about 10 o'clock, the Louisville Post Band repaired to the Galt House, the object of their visit being to serenade Major General Crittenden. The crowd gathered together, when Gen. Crittenden made hls appearance, and offered a very few re- they were prescribed to, so they each made marks, thanking the crowd for the compli ment. He was next followed by Judge Bramlette, who also said much in regard to the past election being very fair, and that the Ressonover, and J. T. Horton. sice of the people of Kentucky had spoken Gen. Doyle was next introduced, and made his remarks very brief. Col. Jacob was next called for. He came forward and was not long in telling the crowd what he knew sbout the rebellion. The band began to leave the scene, when Col. Mundy good humoredly responded to the call of his admirers by shooting an annecdote or two at them, which were well received. The crowd did as he directed, "went home and went to sleep,"

A FINE PRESENT - We were shown yester day a magnificent gold-headed ebony cane, which has been sent to Capt. W. G. Holden, Inspector of this post, as a present from Mesers. S. B. Duffield and Flynn, gentlemen well known to the theatrical profession. The cane is, indeed, a splendid one, gotten up ln Cincinnati at a cost of seventy-five dollars, and we know that the gentlemen could not have bestowed a present more worthily than are at Columbus endeavoring to obtain perin the selection of Capt. Holden, who is a mits to visit their rebel friends in Camp whole souled, genial gentieman and a very Chase prison and the Ohio penitentiary. Gen. efficient officer withal. The Captain is proud Burnside's order, however, is strictly enof his cane, and says he will stick to it as long forced, and the women will have to return

PERSONAL.-Quite a number of the theatrical corps, who have met recently with success at Henderson. Ky., made up their minds to Saturday who had been paroled by the Federal make "a raid" upon Paducah, for the especial purpose of delighting the citizens of that not to leave Padncah, so they were placed in place for a short season. They may prepare the military prison in this city until intellifor quite a musical and dramatical treat, for we gence regarding them can be received. Their can recommend the following talented corps de dramatique, who were passengers on the Commercial yesterday afternoon for Paducab: Bella Golden, Mrs. Vanderen, Miss Belle Smythe, Messrs, Martin Goiden, D. B. Vanderen, H. R. Davies, E. Gross, Antoine Zoeller and others.

A Mr. Harper and his nephew were seated in a front door on East street, Sunday evening, when a man named Galvin stepped up to Harper, and, after some abuse, drew a navy revolver and fired at Harper, the ball passing through his hat and through the front advertisement of Measrs. A. Jaeger & Co., in door. He, perhaps, would have killed Harper but for the interference of his mother, who entreated him to leave the premises.

The Harraguri Society, a secret German Benevolent Association, was ont on procession yesterdsy. It numbered quite a body of men, dressed in neat and appropriate regalia. After marching through some of the army, at Louisville, Ky. principal streets they proceeded to Woodland Garden, where the festivities of the day were appro riately celebrated.

THE CARTER ZOUAVES .- The Carter Zonave troupe, one of the best that travel, will give a to in yesterday's "News" took place on High series of entertainments in this city, at Ma- street. souic Temple, commencing on the 17th and continuing four nights. This troupe has traveled through the principal cities of the country, and comes to us well recommanded by the prees.

to play the coming season. Found.-A memorandum book (supposed to belong to O. H. Steward, of Ohlo,) which the owner can have by calling on A. Derbacher, on Green street, between Shelby and Camp-

Also, a lady's visiting estchel or companion

which can be had on application at this office. We learn that the Thirty-fourth Ken-

\$40 per hundred pounds. It was bought by Mr. Ropke. tucky regiment have been ordered back to this city from Bowlinggreen to take command of the military prison, and do city duty. The Twenty-fifth Michigan will join their com-A young man named Hoffman broke his

Our street gutters are most beautifully embellished with thick clusters of green grass, where small-sized urchins play "I Spy" until they fall into the gutters, and then they go home so green that their mothers don't know

Twelve rebel officers were sent to Johnson's Island Sunday from the Military Prison in this city. Also, one hundred and two rebel it rained steadily for an hour. prisoners of war were sent to Camp Chase.

We suppose the clerk of the weather is There were several fights in the city Sunday. Cause, whisky. it so bot now-a-days," -

Jefferson County Court. HON. ANDREW MONROE, Judge.

TUREDAY, August 4. C. H. Knapp had license for a tsvern on the Preston street plank road. J. J. Terry filed petition for license for

tavern near the cross roads. The will of Mathew Garrison was prove and admitted to record. Dr. J. W. Knight qualified as excentor, without security, as re-

nested by the will. Rule vs Jacob Fisher, jr., guardian of Decker's children, to give other sccurity.

Wm. Urban, a native of Germany, having served twelve months in the U.S. Army, was naturalized as a citizen of the United States. MONDAY, Angust 10. Nancy Hobbs appointed administratrix of

Nicholas Hobbs, C. Schroeder and Jos. Welf securities.

Jacob Johnson, Jacob O'Mar and G. T. Bergman appointed commissioners to set favors. apart to Mrs. Malinda Hawes her Interest in ands decreed to her by George S. Hawes. The will of Leonard Smith was proven and dmitted to record. Edward Smith qualified s executor; David Straws security,

James L. Ficklin, G. W. Zimmerman and P. Wilhoite appointed appraisers of the estate of Jeremiah Antle, deceased. Rule against Mary K. Craddock, to settle her

accounts as administratrix of P. D. Craddock, continued until the 15th of September. Bridget McCarthy appointed administratrix of Patrick McCarthy; Dennis Lincoln secu-

H. W. Hawes and J. L. Danforth qualified as notaries public for Jefferson county. J. W. Putnam, guardian of Magdalen Det-

myer, filed settlement, and is permitted to resign his trust. J. H. Kellar, guardian of Jesse Ann Atkins,

is allowed to expend \$50 of the principal of bis ward's estate. C. T. Webster, S. M. Watkins and James Weir, in Daviess county, and R. R. Pearce, A. B. Skillman and Jesse W. Holmes, in Breckinridge county, appraise the estate of B. J.

Adams, deceased, in said counties. Ordered, that a rule issue against L. Hord. executor of Lucy Gale, to settle his ac-Ordered, that a rule issue against James G

Balce to settle his accounts as administrator of Mrs. D. Pilcher. The following is a list of letters and

descriptive rolls remaining at the Medical Director's office for the week ending August 8th: LIST OF LETTERS. George Hnii.
F. G. & C. W. Haight,
John K. Riedel,
William J. Sime,
H. D. Smith.
William McFall,
John Jaeger,
Edward Landers,
A. H. Stewart,
Lnce Miloner,
Mary E. Sutton.

DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS.

John Greisser, co. C. 59th Ohio.
Edmund Joslin, co. I, 8th Kausas,
Jacob Stefel, co. B. 49th Ohio.
John Hansecker, co. C, 4th Indians cav.
Joe. J. Becker, co. K, 89th Ohio.
Wm. W. Whitley, co. F, 85th Indiana.

TOOK IT AGAIN .- Some time ago three East

Tennessee refugees came to this city, took the

oath of allegisnee and returned to their homes

and families. Yesterday they, with their fam-

ilies, passed through this city en route for some

portion of Illinois. These men had lost their

oaths, which were furnished them at the time

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- As the Louisville down

train, Sunday morning, was passing under a

bridge near Sandersville, one of the brakes-

men, who was standing on the roof of a car,

came lu collision with the edge of the timber,

by which his head was frightfully mangled.

A large number of female Kentuckians

home without accomplishing the object of

Detective Hooper caught a pair of men

authorities at Paducah. They were ordered

We learn that a mammoth musical soiree

There is an opportunity now offered to

those who wish to make a safe investment in

a profitable business, as will be seen from the

another column. The stand is an old snd

The pay district of the Cumberland

consists of that portion of Tennessee east of

the Tennessee river, and of Northern Ala-

bama and Georgia; in charge of Major William

Alien, additional paymaster . United States

PERSONAL -Miss Snsie Schenck, the popu-

lar young actress, so long and favorably known

in this community, leaves for Philadeiphla

to-day on the mailboat, where she is engaged

The steamer Tycoon arrived from be

low yesterdsy with two hundred sick soldlers,

belouging to Burnside's corps. Ten died du

A hogshead of Hart county tobacco

yesterday brought at the Louisville Warehouse

arm yesterday while wrestling with a young

Quite a number of conscripts were

brought up on the train from Nashville last

A delightful shower passed over the

city yesterday. Over the river, in some places,

man on Market street, above Third.

evening. They go to Obio.

names are Pigg and Thompson.

tlu, and his recovery is hoped for.

Serg't G Killongh, Daniel H Moyer, 3, Geo. F. McKrisson, David McCov,

Stratton Lewis.

their coming.

the occasion.

ring the trip.

well-established one.

W. D. Blakel, John Colline, Smith Eset,

Chas. Grover, Henry J. Kumber,

Chas. Kean, Thos J Mitchell,

Jacob Miller, Alex. Stobaugh, 2, Jas. J. Wlley, 2.

A. II. Browning,
John W. McMillen,
Thos. McGniggen,
Jessee Severe,
Randolph Heinziker,
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Abram Levering,
Wm. B. Gray,
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James Baker, W. D. Blakel,
J. N. Best, John Colline,
A. C. Dixon. Smith Baset. hospital No. 9, in this city, August 8th, 1863: genius, and a triumph more noteworthy con sidering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its presiles, contirming; as it does, the numerons awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it.

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and French Marseilles vests, linen corner Sixth and Main streets. au5dif

We believe that home enterprise should be fostered by every community, even when the results obtained may not be quite equal to those obtained cisewhere; but when we can do better at home than abroad there is every reason why we should patronize local industry and enterprise. In this connection we notice the unexpected success of the shirt manufactory of Messrs. Green & Green, of this city. Though it has been in operation only about eight months it aiready gives employment to about thirly hands. They turn out better work than can be bought in the stores, and their shirts are made from measure

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Nor So .- We are requested by Mr. Brock-Main depot, Main street, No. 408, between Fourth and Fifth streets. lager, proprietor of Elm Tree Garden, to state that no cutting affray occurred upon his premises on Sunday. The cutting affray ailuded

> WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I wil

In this city, on the 4th ult., by the Rev. G. Gorden, Mr. JOHN B. BANDURN, and Miss DELIA FIELD, both of this city.

Lafayette, Ind., papers please copy.

DIED, The work of remodeling Fuller's theater is progressing finely. It will be open for the reception of visitors on the 31st of Augus'.

At the residence of his grandfather, Judge Goodloe in the city of Lexinston, on the morning of the 10th inst. Hexary O. Baraur, eldest son of Wm. F. Barret, in the list year of his age.

His funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon,

at 4% o'clock, from the residence of his father, on Wa unt street, between Sixth and Seventh. At St. Joseph's Infirmary, on the 10th inst, at quarter past 1 o'clock, Mrs. Eller M., wife of Thomas O'Mars, The funeral will take place from the Cathedral this

(Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. July 7th, 1663 from a wound received on the 4th, hefore Helena, Capt, John C. Clarks, of Gen, Marmeduke's command, and son of Gov, James Clarke of Ky.,
aged Syears.

Capt, C, was an esteemed citisen, for ten years a witthy member of the Presbyterian Church, and when the
war began was an efficient E der of Pissah Church,
Franklin county, Mo.
Lexington, Ky., Observer, and St. Louis, Mo., Republican, copy.

We suppose the clerk of the weather is an appointment of Mr. Lincoln's—he makes brain, Acres daughter of John S, and Asnes Toof, of Memphis papers please copy.

It so hot nown-days,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

late Mr. H. Minor Gray, whose funeral took GREEN & GREEN.

LOUISVILLE. Main and Fourth.

SUMMER SOFT HATS, Several citizens were released from the nilitary prison Sunday, npon taking the oath of allegiance. Among the number were STRAW HATS, Dr. Rudd, Dr. Powell, John McClellan, of COOL ZEPHYR UNDERWEAR

Let those who have doubted the virtues of Bull's

CEDAON BITTERS, if any such there be, read the follow-

ing Certificate from gentlemen well known in this com-

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LOUISVILLE, KY., June 3, 1863.

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Secretary Sanitary Commission.

Collector of the Port of Louisville, Ky.

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CHAS B. COTTON.

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GEO. P. DOERN.

the Woodland Garden Sunday afternoon. SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR He went off and returned with a squad of his comrades, when it was found that Mr. Police-MADE TO ORDER FROM MEASUREMENT. man had left the premises for the benefit of Military Hats, Caps, and Trimmings to Order.

Mr. Timberlake has our thanks for

A special train of cars was sent up the

railroad to Buckner's station Sunday, and

returned to the city with the remains of the

place in this city Sunday afternoon. Mr.

Gray was well known, and leaves a large cir-

cle of friends and acquaintances to lament his

Portland, Capt. May, of Boyle county, Ky.,

A soldier was struck by a policeman in

and one or two others.

his health.

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEPARTMENT In the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and

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Those of our readers wanting a nic frame cottage and lot on Portland avenue, opposite the grave yard, are referred to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this afternoon, at 41% o'clock, on the premises. Terms cash. Mr. Spencer has a grocery, liquor and tobacco sale this morning at his auction rooms.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, are now selling light summer suits at remarkably low prices.

John Buil's Cedron Bitters is certainly one of the achievements of the age not likely to be forgotten. A valuable discovery never dies. We are glad to learn that the success of his Bitters is commensurate with their sale.

New Goods .- We have received a large as-

application to Maj. Fitch for a new oath, or the same over, it did not matter which. They took it. Their names are Tom Davis, T. M. corner Sixth and Main streets. au5 dtf

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left with him.

To my old friends who have patronized me for som thirty years. I tender my thanks, and will ever remember them gratefully. All persons indehted to me wil please call on Mr. Harris who is fully authorized to set tie my notes and accounts.

THOS. M. HICKS

Office in Customhouse.

PHILIP SPEED,

Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky. O'N WEDNESDAY, JULY 5TH, FROM the corner of Jackson and Gray sts., a red milch COW, with white spots on her sides and finanks tinted in roan, horns loopish with tops a little lurned up, a piece off of each ear. I will give \$5 reward if delivered a: the corner of Jakson and Gray streets.

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9th Ky. Cavalry, having furl ughs up to
the 13 h day of Angus, will report without delay at that time at Eminence, on the Lonisville.

and Frankfort Railroad. At the Bowies House, in this city, on Monday, Angust 10th, 1863, by the Rev. G. W. Brush, Mr. HERRY P. SLATER, and Miss MARY ANX WELLMAN, both of Otdham

aug d3 RICHARD T. JACOB.
Col. 9th Ky. Cav.
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ircular No. 61. The following opinions of Colonel Joseph Helt, Judg Advocate General of the Army, are published for the information and guidance of all officers of this Bu eau: The only son of aged and infirm parent or parents—

"The only son of aged and Ind m parert or pare "The only son of aged and infi-mparert or paren is not exempt, unless his parent or parents are depenent on his labor for their support. If he is in a cond to no los upport, and does support, them without his personal labor for that purpose, te is subject to draft, because he is in a condition to perform military servivel thout depriving his parents of the support to his desirant to secure to them. The parents need not scholly dependent on the labor of their son for an port. If they are so dependent for the principal pa of their support, the right to exemption arises." In the case of a widow having four sons,

OFNION:

"In the case of a widow having four sons, three own mare already in the military service, the fourthle exempt, provided his mother is dependent on him for support.

In the case of a widow having two sons, one of whom is aiready in the military service,

OPINION:

"In the case of a widow having two sons, one of whom is already in the military service, and the other has been drafted, the latter is exempt, as 'the only son liable to military duty in the ense of the act.' In the case of seed or infirm parents having two or more sors subject to military duty.

"In the case of agrid or firm parents having two or more sons, subject to military duty, election of the sor to be exempted must be made before the draft, and his name should not then appear in the draft box. If one of only two sons of such parents is already in the military sevice, the other is exempt, provided his parents are dependent on his labor for their support."

Of persons having conscientious scraples in regard to bearing arms.

"Persons having conscientious acruples in regard bearing arms are not on that account exempt, it are not found in the list of exempted classes, and act expressly delares that no prisons but hose on rated in that list shall be exempt. The Society Friends and others entirelating similar sentiment drafted, may find relif from their scruples in the playment of substitutes, or in the payment of the handred collars."

Of a man whose wife is insane,

OPINION:

"The children of an insane mother, who may at any time recover her reason, cannot, in the sense of the law, or with any propriety of language, he rermed "mother less children." The father of such, though they may be die pendent on his labor for their support, cannot therefore claim exemption from the draft. The case I a hardone, and would probably have been provided for had I been foresen. It is, however, the law as it is, and not at it may be supposed it ought to be, that is to be enforced." A father having four sons, two of whom have died it to service; also of—Azed or infirm parents electing which of two son may be exempt.

"In the case of a father having four sons, two of whom have died in the military service, it seems clear that the remaining two are not exempt from the draft. Before such exemption can be allowed, it must be shown that the fit er may not have had two sens in the military service. So the law is written Coveres might well hav accepted the loss of two sons in the field magnitude and to their continuouse in the nervice, and therefore securing the same privileges to their family, but this has not hear do e. To hold otherwise would be not interpretation but legislation."

"In the case of aged or infirm parents having two cases subject to military duty, the father, or if he he dead the mother, may elect which of them shall he exampt. The right to this exemption does not trust upon the parents' dependence on the labor of their sons for their support. The law does not comtempiate any such dependence."

[Signed.]

[Signed.] JAMES B. FRY, au8 didw2
Anzeiger copy six times. WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE Washington, D. C., July 27, 1-63.

Circular No. 57.

THE FOLLOWING "OPINION." IN RELATION To that part of Section 3 of the Enrollment Act, whice save: "When there are two or more sons of aged or it firm parents subject to draft, the father, or if he bedead, the mother may elect which so mah. If he be exempt, is problished, and will hereafter sovern.

"The only son of ared and infirm parents dependent act, is absolutely exempt. But where there are two sons, both are subject to draft until an election is mad by the parent, and the name of the one elected should be removed from the list. After the draft is made the persons drafted are no longer "subject to draft," but the duty and a parent can of secure the practical exempt them. "Islanded." [Signed.]

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WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVEST MARSHAL GREERAL'S OFFICE, Nashington, D. C., July 28, 1863, Circular No. 59.

WHENEVER ANY DRAFTED MAN SHALL SHO W
to the Board of Enrollment of the district in which
he may have been enrolled that he was improperly enrolled, having heen, when enrolled, an alien, a nooresident of the district, not of proper age, or in the service
ou the 3d of March, 1983, he shall be discharged by the
Board and his place in the quote shall not be filled
from the fifty per cent, drawn in addition to supply
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Section of the Enrollment Act.

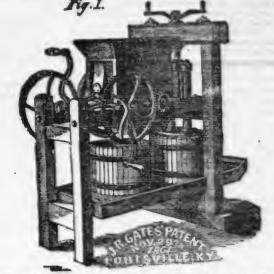
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His debtors are requested to make speedy payment.
His debtors are requested to make speedy payment.
His are in my charge requiring attention. Wrong lot yourselves by delay.

Trustee of Thomas S. Page.
Frankfort, Jnly 21, 1823—and 33

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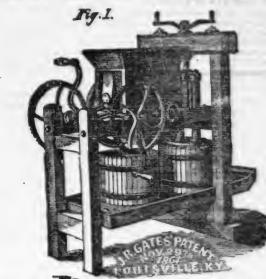
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ON TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11tm, AT TE o'c'ock, will be sold at auction-rooms, No. 731 Mai Etreet, south side, betseen Seventh and Eighth, a variet of Furnilme and hon ekeeping articles, consisting in part of Wardrobes, Bo & Cases, Washstands, Bedstead Carpets, Licen Taile Clottis, Campon and Cook Stove and a Singer's Sewing Machine, with a great many other articles in the hous keeping line.

15 The attention of furniture buyers and the ladie are especially invited to this sale.

16 Terna cash.

16 HARRIS & CHATFIELD.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AT A PRIVATE RESI DENCE AT AUCTION.

DENCE, AT AUCTION.

O'clock, wi'l be sold at the residence of Mr. Sam'l Gwynn, southeast corner Chestnut and Center street. Its Household and Klichen Furniture, consisting in art of Brussels and 3-Ply Carpets, hair-seat Chairs & Sociaties, Wardrobes, Bureans, Washstands, Bedsteads, Fillows and Bolsters. String, Hair and Cotton Mattresses, Cook Stove and Kitchen Furniture, and other services in the housekeeping il e. Bale positive, as Mr. Gwynn has removed to Memubis. Tenn. C. C. SPENCER. Two Days' Auction Sales

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Lot 31½ teet from the southeast corner of Lot No, claning 31½ feet from the southeast corner of Lot No, 23, running thence west 21½ fet along-side avenue, thence noth the same width to a point equidition from and around the same width to a point equidition from and around the same width to a point equidition from and around the same width to a point equidition from and around the same width to a point equidition from and around the protection of the protection of the same width to a point equidition from and around the protection of t

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14m, 18st, and to continue daily from Iv.
M., nutil they are a l discosed of.
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Executors' Sale. WILL BY SOLD TO THE HIGHTST BIDDER, ON Tuesday, the last day of September, 1881, on the premises, which are known as the Co-herd farm, situated in Shttl; county, Ky, on the road leading from Bellview on the Louisville and Lexington Railroad, o shebbyville, 4 miles from the former and six nules from the latter place, containing about 185 acres, with a good dwelling house and other necessary outbuildings; about 180 acres cleared, the balance inclosed and well set in crass.

Also, on Wednesday, the 2d day of September. 1893.
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If lib read to the highest bidder, at the 'da't residence of Ric ard Radcliffe, deceased in 'a clip county, Ky, on the road leading from Freekinert to New Castle, alloud lirrer miles from the Call it lansburg Depot, on the Loueville and 'a-c'lligton Railroad, the following person I property, Viz. Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farm ing Utenish, the growing crop, c. raisifing of Corn, Rye. Wheat, Oats and Hay, Stock, consisting of Hors, about 9 head ready for feeping, Sheep Horses, including some fare brood mares, Cattle, Including some fare brood mares. Cattle, Including some fare brood mares, Cattle, Including some fare brood mares, Cattle, Including some fare brood mares, Cattle, Including some fare for market.

At the same time and plate, will be sold the following lands, viv. residence of said decedent containing abou

bls and spring house; also about one mile of stone fence.

The title to the above tracts is indisputable. All of said lands are in a high state of cutivation, inclosed, well watered and well grassed, with plenty of timber and wood, in a good state of repair, located in a healthy part of the country, with good schools, convenient to Churches, and near the Louisville and Lexhigton Railroad. A further described in same cessary.

Further information can be obtained by addressing the Executor, at Chris landburg, by, or calling on Mr. D. C. Yeazer, on the Cowherd turn, or Mr. Ell of Nash, on the hone farm.

TERMS OF SALE.—For personal property, all sums of floan uader, each; over \$i0, a credit of 12 months will be given, bud with approved security will be required and no property removed until the terms of sale are coadied with.

The lauds still be soid for one-th'rd cash, balance in one and two years. A I on will be retained on the lands except the Cowherd Farm, reserving a reasonable inc for purchasers to remove the press of the lands except the Cowherd Farm, reserving a reasonable inc for purchasers to remove the press of the first day of March, 1981. The privilege will be given to the purchaser of said farm to sow such grain and grass as he may wish, immediately.

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Executors of Richard Radchif, deceased,
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A lot of Cattle and Hogs, Farming Utensis, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Hay, Oats, &c.
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Major Greenwaldt not Lost as Reported.

General Hur butt not Resigned.

Condition of Affairs in Mobile.

Indians Gone to Richmond.

Bragg's Army.

Whereabouts of Johnston's and

General Grant Issues an Order. Re-inforcements Arrive at Morris'

Island.

GROVER & BAKER'S Latest From Yucaian .--- It Surren-

Draft Finished in Buffalo.

Citizens. Arrival of United States Steamer

Hartford.

Great Loss of Life.

MEMPHIS, August 8. The report of Gen. Hurlbut's resignation Mrs. Light, in this city. Mrs. J. was t suntrue.

Ger. Halleck declines to accept it, Hurlbut youngest daughter. therefore remains in command of the Sixteenth Army Corps.

The Mobile News of the 3d says, we have

a portion of the people have gone stark mad. They are bastard Southerners and recreant Johnston's army, twenty thousand strong,

Bragg is at Chattanooga, with part of his force at Rome, Georgia.

Extensive preparations are being made to finish the fortifications at Mobile.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 10. The following proclamation has been issued by General Meade, from the Headquarters Army of the Potomac, July 13: calls for proinpt and examplary punishment.
Under instructions from the government,
therefore, every citizen against whom there is therefore, every citizen against whom there is sufficient evidence of his having engaged in these practices will be arrested and confined for punishment, or placed beyond the lines. the people within ten miles of the railroad are notified that they will be held responsible in their persons and property, for any injury done the read, trains, depots or sections, by done the read, trains depots or sections. of his instructions, to direct that the entire inhabitants of the district or connery along the railroad it across the lines, and to

property taken for government use.
[Signed] GEORGE G. MEADE, The depredations having been continued mber of citizens suspected or known to be complicated in these transactions have been

promptly arrested. New Yorn Ang. 10. The United States steam frigate Hartford Admiral Farragut, Mississippi equadron, arrived to night from Fortress Monroe.

The expedition that ieft here August 4, under direction of Major General Fos er, accom-panied by the turretted iron-clad Sangamon, and gunboats Commodore Burney and Gohasset, proceeded up James river, and when within seven miles of Fort Darling, at a point called Julet Gan, a torpedo was exploded un er the bows of the Commodore Barney by a ck-string connected with the shore. The cylosion was terriffic. It lifted the gun-oat's bows ien feet out of water, and threw great quantities of water high in the air, which failing on deck washed overboard fifteen of her crew, among them was Lientenant Cush-

ug, commander of the Barney, and two sail- pike, and instantly killed. Gen. Foster was on board when the explosion took place.
The enemy then opened on them from the shere with 12-pound field pieces.
The Barney was penetrated by fifteen shots, besides a great number of musket balls, but not a man was injured, except the paymaster, tho was slightly wounded by splinters.

The guuboat Cohasset received five twelve-ound shots, one of which passed through or pilot house, instantly killing her com-aander, Acting Master Cox, striking him in ne back.
The Commodore Barney was towed to New port News to be repaired. complished and the ficet returned.

Major Greenwald, one of the paymasters supposed to have been lost on the steamer Ruth, is safe. He was not on the Ruth, having ben left here, but followed on the City of Alten. Early in the morning the latter boat passed the burning wreck, but not knowing what it was, went on to Memphis, where the Major flist learned of the loss of the Ruth,

and returned here to day.

In consequence of the disposition of steamboatmen on the Mississippi to extort exhorbitant rates of fare from soldiers passing up down the river, Gen. Grant has issued an or down the river, den. Grant his issued as of-der regulating prices. Commissioned officers will be charged three quarters of a cent per mile, cabin passage, including berth, and pay fifty cents per meal. Enlisted men are to be charged one-half cent per mile, with privilege of cooking their rations. Boats are not at liberty to refuse to carry any soldier traveling under proper orders. The penalties for violating this order are a fine and imprisonment at the discretion of a court martial.

Washington, Angust 10. During his recent visit to New York, Secretary Chase, in consultation with the capitalists of that city, determined to continue the sale of five twenties till after ten days notice to the public of their discontinuance. Plates for Terenry notes bearing per cent. after date are being prepared for use should it be found expedient.

No doubt is now entertained of the ability of the Secretary to procure all the funds nec-

of the Secretary to procure all the funds necessary to the encessful prosecvtion of the war if economically and vigorously con-New York, August 10.

A private letter from Morris Island, dated Angust 1st, says:

It is reyorted here that re-enforcements to
the number of eight thousand have arrived
ontside, and will be landed to night on Folly Yncafan dates states that that place surrendered July 9th to the revolutionists.

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 10.

An immense andience crowded the City Hall to-night to greet Gen. Shepley, Military Governor of Louisians. He made a speech two honrs in length, which was received with enthusiastic applause.

BUFFALO, August 10, The draft was finished in this city to-day without trouble. Five telegraphers were

Headquarters District of Kentucky, 1 Louisville, Ang. 8, 1863.

Circular.]

The Captains of Home Guard companies in Kentucky and Indiana who have received arms or other Government property during the recent "Morgan raid," before or since, will report the same to these headquarters without delay, and all parties having arms, &c., will report in like manner. Failing to do this, all lu whose possession Government property is found (unless specially anthorized to retain it) will be arrested and placed in the military prison, there to remain until their cases can be lavestigated.

By command of Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle.

T. J. Bush,
Lieut, and Ordnance Officer,

ber something of the recent raid at Elkton by

party of fifteen ferocious looking individnals. By private letter we learn that a party of minstrels were out serenading, led by Captain Arthur and Lieutenant Lock. Dis- FLOW AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$484 50, and Price paid covering their delightful music beneath the window of some fair dulcinea, the guerrilas suddenly surrounded the party and demanded an "immediate surrender," instruments and an "They covered on the surrounded the party and demanded an "immediate surrender," instruments and an "End of the surrounder o

all. They snrrendered npon the spot, and the "wandering minstrels" were comand the "wandering minstrels" were comNew Orleans Molames 000-55c per gallon. Coffee 31033c.

Gallante Shrrender, Instruments and all the shrrender, Instruments and by strict attention to that department of the paper, we hope to merit the patronage of our river friends. We intend to publish daily the receipts pelled to follow their captors until near five | Sales Goiden Strup in bbls at 70077c. o'clock in the morning. Billy Manning, the well-known "funny, at 37. 38 and 40c for the various numbers. Cotton Twine at 37. 38 and 40c for the various numbers. Cotton Twine at 70c. Candiswick \$1 per ib.

of the guerrillas-one on each side of himplaced their pistols to Billy's head and ordered him "to rise!" He rose up in bed like a pen-knife half open and told the boys to help themselves to anything he had except hls brains, and as they didn't have any use for such an article he thought they might leave them with him. They robbed Manning of one hundred and ninety-seven dollars in money besides a valuable gold watch. They left amid Billy's shonts of "Boys, put them things down. Say, kin you show canse wherby yon-you-a-!" But the thieves had taken their flight. The Captain, Lleutenant and twenty fine horses were carried off. At this time thirteen Federal soldiers fired into them from a stable which soon put them to flight. | \$22; 1 at \$25, and I at \$40 per 100 pounds. It is said there were twenty-two of the rob-General Meade's Proclamation to bers in all, who would have donbtless con

ference of the Federal troops. The Terra Hante Journal says that Friday night last Mrs. Joseph S. Jenekes, Lost Creek township, Ind., departed this 1 after a lingering illness, the effects of a co Terrific Explosion of a Torpedo. caught while on a visit, some months sind to her daughter-in-law, in this city-the wi of her son, Joseph S. Jenckes, jr. Upon te egraphing the sad occurrence to the latier, i the purpose of securing his attendance at the Interesting Miscellaneous Items, funeral, the family received the melanche intelligence that Mrs. Joseph S. Jenckes, j had died a few hours before, and then lay corpse at the dwelling of her parents, Mr. a

One evening last week a citizen The Mobile News of the ad says, we have multitude of reports horriby detrimental to the character and patriotism of the people. In many places in Alabama and Mississippi some of them are too disgraceful to publish, the asked about the horses, the stores, roads, the asked about the horses, the stores, roads, the says of the pointing. Jennings county, Ind., named Danghters, wa etc., in the neighborhood, and then pointing his pistol at Mr. Daughters, demanded his The Chiefs of the Choctaws has gone to money. This he did not get, it having been deposited. Before the money was demanded Johnston's army, twenty thousand strong, is still at Meridian and Enterprise, ready to go to Mobile or East as circumstances may man very well known in the neighborhood.

on Abot street, in the vicinity of the Newport Barracks, was quite severely injured on Thursday evening, by her clothes taking fire The numerous depreduious committed by citizens, or rebel soldiers in disguise, harbored and concealed by citizens slong the Orange and Alexandria religeed and within a control of lamp, which had exploded while she was handling it. Her little daughter, aged about ten years, in attempting to extin from a coal oil lamp, which had exploded and Alexandria milroad, and within our lines, guish the flames had her face and hands burned in a most shocking manner. It is feared she cannot recover from her injuries.

done the read, trains, depots or sections, by citizens, guerilas, or persons in disguise. And in case of such injury, they will be impressed as laborers to repair all damages. If these measures should not stop such depredations it will become the unpleasant duty of the undersigned, in the execution of the interesting that the extention of the interesting that the extentio

an exchange: A blacksmith who has been for few days ago that he had been robbed. He was so excited by the discovery that he burst of the superior of the control of the superior of the control of the

effects. Young ladies, another warning to you.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- Sunday, about one o'clock in the afternoon, during a light shower, John Hamilton, company A, Seventh Kentncky cavalry, was strnck by lightning, while on picket duty near Nashville, on the Hardin

We understand that one of our old teachers, Mr. J. W. West, has been reinstated in the public schools. This is right. No teacher for many years gave more satisfaction as an instructor than he did. We are glad

A party of railroad men of this city returned home on Saturday evening from a hunt in the pairies near Kokomo. We learn that they met with success, and are richly descrying the title of first-rate hunters.

A car load of cotton was burned on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, near Osgood, on Saturday last. The fire was kindled by a

spark from the englne, fanned by the winds. The remains of the son of Hon. Wm F. Barrett, of this city, who died very suddenly in Lexington, were brought down on the

A negro woman was arrested in town few days ago, having on the uniform of a Federal soldier. She lived in Ohio, and was sent there by the anthorities.

The prison room at Barracks No. 1 has been enlarged and many new and valuable improvements made within. It has needed it for some time.

drowning in the Cumberland river, near Nashville, on Saturday evening. regiment, which has been in a score of battles

-all of them victories-is encamped near Major M. K. Hazieton, one of the old est paymasters in the department, died in the officers' hospital, at Memphis, on the 3d lnst.

Four hundred rebei prisoners arrived

at Camp Morton on Saturday. They were

mostly Pegram's men. Robert Scobee took the oath of allegiance yesterday and gave \$500 bonds, and was released from enstody. We are daily placed under obligations

to Mesers. Palmer & Ehrick for Cincinnati Mr. Hester, the clever Adams' Express company messenger, has onr thanks for Cincinuati papers.

Two 100 pounders are at Indianapolis on their way south. They were made at Pitts-Richardson, the guerrilla, and his set

rived in the city Sunday.

Nachville from Winehester on Friday.

ELETON RAID.—Our readers may remem- FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Corrons. &o-Brown Sheetings 35c. Yarns we quote

FEATHERS-Command 426 43c BUTTER-Sales at 12@17c, and very dull; fresh roll retails at 20c.

Onantu-Light sales of new at 10@10%c. HAT—We quote baled Timothy at \$21@22; sales from wagon at \$14@18, as in quality. LINSEED OIL-Saies at oil mill at \$1 05. FLAX SEED-New has commenced coming in and sells at the oil mili at \$1 25 per bushel. Laap-Light sales at 9@91/c. Manilla Rops-We quote at 192. Mackenst-In hit's, No. I \$2 50; No. 2 \$2 00.

Woos-Washed 40@50c; in grease 25@40c. Oxions-Command \$2 50@2 75 per bbi. POTATORS-Small vales new at \$2 50@3 per bbl. Waisay-Light cales at 44c.
Tosacco-Sates to-day 76 hhds, as follows: 3 at 44; 3 at \$5; 8 at \$6: II at \$7; 8 at \$6; 8 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 6 at \$11; 7 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$13; 2 at \$17; I at \$19; I at

In the state of th	SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.
bers ln all, who would have donbtless com-	Gold24 @35 F cent, p'm.
mitted other depredations but for the inter-	Silver 20 @25 & cent. p'm.
ference of the Federal troops.	Silver. 29 625 F cent. p'm. Demand Notes. 23 6— F cent. p'm. Eastern Exchange. 8 dls. 6 par.
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	Kentucky Money
The Terra Hante Journal says that on	Indiana Money
Friday night last Mrs. Joseph S. Jenekes, of	BANKABLE FUNDS.
Lost Creek township, Ind., departed this life	Treasury Notes and Oblo money.
	Missonri
after a lingering illness, the effects of a cold	Missonri io 3 P cent. dis. Except—Farmers Bank 5010 P cent. dis.
caught while on a visit, some months since,	Union Bank
	Minols 2050 P cent. dis.
to her daughter-in-law, in this city-the wife	Wisconsin
of her son, Joseph S. Jenckes, jr. Upon tel-	I went dis.
	Virginia-
egraphing the sad occurrence to the latier, for	Fastern 60 P cent, dis.
the purpose of securing his attendance at the	Western I ≯ cent. dis.
funeral, the family received the melancholy	Pittsburg 1 P cent dis.
	Interior 11/18 cent, dls.
intelligence that Mrs. Joseph S. Jenckes, jr.,	New York. 1 # cent. dis.
had died a few hours before, and then lay a	New England. 1 № cent. dis. Louisiana. 25 № cent. dis.
corpse at the dwelling of her parents, Mr. and	Tennessée-s
Mrs. Light, in this city. Mrs. J. was the	Planters'
youngest daughter.	Bink of Tennessee12615 dis@ # # cent. dis.
Joungest daughter.	Stock Banks
	South Carolina
One evening last week a citizen of	North Carolina
Jennings county, Ind., named Danghters, was	Georgia
ochings county, ind., matica Dang decis, was	

Alteration of Treasry Notes. Asternation of Treasity Notes, expert contarfeiter, it seems, has been besulf-languid hours of the witnmer solarles by increasir "pulsance on hand" in quite an incendius mannif, by changing two dollar Treasury notes to The two denominational squees (11) on the low and of the note are erased, also the small figures chappear along the top of the margin. The substitute of the same of the sum of t

relete hand.

Twos—Vignette, large ovai portrait of Wr. Uhase on the left hand, the figure 2 large, on right and left inds on op, with smaller figures 2 surrounding them. Fives—Likeness of Hamilton on the left hand, statue female representing America on the left hand.

TEMS—Vignette, eagle on upper center, oval portrait Mr. Lincoln on noper left hand.

TWESTIES—Vignette, statue of female, with shield and ord, r presenting America, in center of note.

Figures—Vignette, large oval portrait of Hamilton on per left center. per left center.

Dub Hundrkda-Vignette, large spread eagle on rock upper ef, hand.—[Cin. Gazette, Phliadeiphia Leather Market. There has been a fittle more activity in the leather market, is the active basiness season approaches idealers become more cheerful and the market gradually assumes a bettear appearance. The demand from consumers, though slightly improved over the previous week, has not been large.

Slaughter Sole—Rona alaughter continues in request. The receipts are light, and sales restricted by the limited amount of slock offering. Fair country leather readily commands 41c.—[Reporter, 6th.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, August 10-P. M. Flonr unchanged: old super sold at \$4; fresh made in icrate local demand at \$4 25 for super and \$4 50@ and \$1@1 @ for Kentucky white, Corn 60@61c. Oats dull and lower closing at 57@52c in bulk. Whisky steady at 43c. Provisions unchanged and quiet. A good demand for o'd city Mess Pork at \$10. Groceries quiet and unchanged. Linseed oil \$80@31. Gold 125@125. Sliver 115@120. Exchange steady. Money market easy to forty five holds of the following counties: Harrison, Bonrbon, Scott, Clarke, Fayette, Woodford, Jessamine, Mercer, Boyle, Garrard, Lincoln, Marion, Washington and Nelson.

III. Male citizens from the ages of sixteen to forty five, both inclusive, are subject to this The following strange story we find in Sliver 115@120. Exchange steady. Money market easy

was so excited by the discovery that he burst into a general and profuse prespiration. He instantly recovered the use of his legs, and including 100 bbis favorite brands at 48c. Wheat dall, has been well ever since.

4 Toping girl named Lizzie Gnn, at 1 Toping a bade farmer with a mederate laborary with a mederate laborary and legs for extra round hoop Unio, to long to read that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and not less than four, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four male laborary and legs to the subsistence of the country, it is offer. Indianapolis, was so pained with a felon npon her thumb that she took morphine to alleviate her sufferings. An over-dose was given her on Saturday, and she died from its clded change. Pork more active and firmer at \$11 50 for Twenty-third army corps to assist him Mess, \$13@13 50 for new do, \$10 \$25@10 75 for Prime, \$13 25@16 for new prime Mess. Beef dull with trifling laborers.

VI. The negroes hereby impressed are results and the state of the sta at 6c. Lard firm with fur demand at 9%@10%c. Money easy at 5@6 per cent. Sterling quiet at 139%@ 139%. Gold without decided change, opening at 126%. closing at 125@126%. Government stocks duil. The weekly Bank statement shows an increase in loans of

\$351,244, decrease in specie \$590.135, increase in circula-

RIVER MATTERS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street.
B. J. Cafrey No. 187. Viall street.
Cropper, Pation & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. Undine, for Madison and Carrollton, at 12 x Star Gray Eagle, for Henderson, at 5 o'clock. Gen'l Buell, for Cincinnati, at 12 o'clock.

ARRIVALS AUGUST 10TH. May Duke, from Cincinnati.
Goody Friend, from Nashville.
Major Anderson, from Cincinnati,
General Grant, from Pittsburg.
Capitola, from Nashville.
Orient, from Nashville.
Tycoon, from Vicksburg.
Hayana, from Nashville.
Citizen, from Nashville.
Citizen, from Nashville.
Star Gray Eagle, from Henderson.

DEPARTURES AUGUST 10TH. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. May Duke, to Cairo. Gen'i Grant, to St. Lonis.

East Tennessee cavalry, came to his death by fallen fully two inches, which is equal to about four at Portland. On the Portland bar there was about 31/4 feet water, and boats heavily laden experlence great difficulty in crossing. The weather was very warm and clear, with the exception of a small shower which occurred about 12 o'clock.

The river at Cincinnati resterday at noon was rising, with 7 feet water in the channel, having ments of the order will be be promptly deviced by the rest of all conductions of the order will be be promptly deviced at the state of all conductions. was very warm and clear, with the exception of a swollen 5 inches in the previous 24 hours.

The last accounts from Pittsburg report the river

at that point stationary, with 3 feet 10 inches water in the channel by the metal mark. The latest arrivals from below report the Lower Ohio in fair condition for light draught boars. The shallow point is at Shawneetown, where four foot

a rise.

The Goody Friends put off at our wharf yester day morning, nine bags of rags for J. Adkins.

The General Grant, a new boat, built at Pittsbury, for Cart. John Wordhard more day, giving name, residence and age of their necruits. Any one failing to comply with this order for aix successive days, will be regarded as having declined further effort under his commission, and the commission will be revoked.

burg, for Capt. John Woodburn, passed down for St. Louis yesterday, under command of the gentle-man for whom she was built.

The Emma Floyd has gone on the docks at Madi-son for repairs.

The Conveyance at the command of each recruit-St. Louis yesterday, under command of the gentle-The Orient and Capitola, that have been in the

Government employ for some time, arrived from

Nashville yesterday, and were discharged from Government service. The Tycoon arrived from Vickaburg yesterday morning with 250 sick and wounded soldiers.

FOR THE EAST.—The General Baell is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to day. The clerk, R.S. Dunning, who will be found courteons and attentive, will give through tickets to the East on any of the early trains leaving Cincinnati.

Why Gen. Lee re-treated:" Because we treated him to Mead (e) first.

Seventy-two sick soldiers arrived in Nashville from Winehester on Friday.

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The Sunny Side has been chartered by the Indina Sanitary Committee, and will pass here on her

way to Vicksburg to-morrow.

The huil of Capt. Lewis' new steamer, now build-

ing at Pittsburg, has been purchased by Capt. A. Donnally, late of the Citizen. We did not learn the

The Lady Franklin will be at the wharf to day, en route for Memphis, To STEAMBOAT CLERKS .- We have determined to devote a certain portion of our paper to river news,

friends. We intend to publish daily the receipts by river, which will make the Democrat valuable not only to river men, but also to the merchants of Louisville. Clerks of steamboats will confer a favor upon us by sending to this office their manifests and memorandums. All communications iniended for this department should be addressed. 'River Reporter, Lonisville Democrat." BRANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, ag in quality. FOR HENDERSON.-The Star Gray Eagle is the egular mail and passenger packet for Henderson and ail way places, leaving the Portland whaff at o'clock this evening. She is commanded by Capt. Lusk, a good boatman. The Clerks, George

> pers, will all be found courteons and attentive. The Gray eagle arrived from Henderson yesterdy with a fair trip. Mr. J. W. Green, one of the clerks has our thanks for favors. The Hetty Gillmore has been laid up at Portland for the present.

In the Mississippi from St. Lonis to Cairo there

Williams, who will attend to passengers, and

Mesers, Marrell and Green, who attend to ship-

is a channel depth of 5% feet, and falling quite The Tennessee river is again getting quite low, and navigation on that stream is greatly restricted. The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says that the work on the new packet for the Louisville and Henderson Mail Company is progressing rapidly. and she will be ready for a lannch ere many days. We understand that Gapt. Pegram has contracted with the Howards at Jeffersonville for two more

Ruth and the new Julia. The new steamer of Gus Geruny was to have been lannched from the yard of Judge Hooper, at

fine boats, to be doplicates of the late steamer

New Albany yesterday. The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: "We hear that Capt. John B. Ford, of this city, has sold one-half of the great Atlantic to Halliday Brothers, at Cairo, at the rate of \$85,000 for the whole boat. The Atlantic is now considered one of the fastest and best steamers afoat on the Western

The ferryboat for the Wiggins Company, St. Louis, was to have been iannehed from the yard of W. Jones, at New Albany, yesterday, but owing to the rapid decline in the river, there was not sufficient water to lannch her with safety, and she will emaln on the ways until there is a rise in the

The Des Moines City left for Nashville yesterday vening. On her way np she will go on the ways Paducah for repairs.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER

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CINCINNATI-Per Major Anderson—15 boxes hardware, Bridgetord & Co; 1 hhd sngar, 8 bbis do, G W Morris; 15 bbis c seed, Sherman & Bro; 20 bbis onlions, A Cooper; 50 bbis whisky order, 48 do. Schrodt & Webber; 16 bags coffee, 12 bbis sugar, J R Gheer & Co; 20 bbis whisky, J Snyder & Co; 12 hhds tobacco. Spratt & Co; 10 bbis whisky; J H Schroder; 1,000 bdis paper, Dupont & Co; 9 bbis molasses, Hawkins and Kenton; 30 hbds tobacco, Louisville warehouse; 50 bbis apples, 20 cans oysters, 12 bbis ale, 4 horses, 492 pkgs sundries, consigness.

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HENDERSON—Per Gray Eagle—24 hhds tobaceo, 1 box do, Spratt & Co; 5 hhds toobacco, F S J Ronald; 20 hhds tobbacco, R H Campbell; 1 lot furniture, I lot wool wool, I bag wool, II pkgs mdse, owners; 398 water-melons, passenger; 12 horses, 1 mnie, I wagon, Capt Harris; 15 pkgs mds, Moore & Breemaker; 5 horses, E Barrow; 12 horses, W Pritton; 70 bags corn, 5 bdis gunnles. 35 bbis onions. J il Griffith; 6 pkgs mds, E Bamberger & Co; 8 pkgs mds, J W Segers; 38 pkgs mds, consignees. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

Louisville, Angust 10, 1863.

I. The construction of military roads in the Staie being a necessity, by the order of the Major-General commanding the Department, six thousand laborers from the negro popula-tion of the country through which the roads

General Orders No. 41,

to forty five, both inclusive, are subject to this

VI. The negroes hereby impressed are required to be delivered by the owners at the points to be designated by the 20th of Angust, inst., or at such time thereafter as Brigadier-General S. S. Fry shall appoint officers or persons to take charge of them. Persons falling to comply with this order will have taken all their negroes of the ages designated.

VII. He will concentrate the negroes impressed by this order at Camp Nelson, or such

pressed by this order at Camp Nelson, or such other place as may be directed, and have them subsisted as laborers in the Quartermaster's subsisted as laborers in the Quartermaster's Department; requiring complete rolls to be kept, with the names of the negroes, their owners, and place of residence.

VIII. All owners will be paid for the services of the laborers, and at the expiration of each month proper vonchers will be furnished to the persons entitled thereto. The negroes taken under this order will be delivered to their owners after the expiration of the time

their owners after the expiration of the time for which they are impressed.

IX. Brig. Gon. Fry is ordered to take immediate action for the execution of this order, and report to these headquarters the number of laborers collected, for information, that further orders may be issued to secure the quota ther orders may be issued to secure the quota of laborers required, and to distribute the im-pressment as equitably as practicable over the country to be mainly benefited by the pro-

posed improvement.

By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

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A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. Headquarters Post Commandant, Louisville, Kr., August 10, 1863.

Special Orders No. 169.

* * [EXTRACT.] May Duke, to Cairo.

Gen'l Grant, to St. Lonis.

Orient, to Cincinnati.

Commercial, to Memphis.

Citizen, to Cincinnati.

Oille Sullivan, to Nashville.

Des Moines City, to Nashville.

The river was slowly receding last evening, with three feet six inches water in the canal by the mark. During the 24 hours ending at dusk last By order of Col. M. Mundy, 231 Ky. Inf. Com. C. C. Adams,

Com.

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Lientenant and A. A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., August 6, 1863. prived of all recruiting anthority.

By order of the Governor.

JOHN W. FINNELL,

Adjutant General Ky. Volunteers. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,) FRANKFORT, June 5, '63. water was found by the last boat up. The Orient, when she passed up, had to lighten the Fort Wayne off the bar at that place.

The latest advices from the Cumberland river report hat stream on a stand, with four feet water on Harpeth shoals, with no immediate prospect of a rise.

General Orders No. 18:

I. All efficers having commissions from the Governor of Kentucky to recruit under the recent order to raise twenty thousand volunteers for the defense of Kentucky, are notified that they will be expected to report their progress to these headquarters every other day, giving name, residence and age of their recruits. Any one failing to comply General Orders No. 18:

will be revoked.

II. Recruiting officers are required to for

By order of the Governor. Adjustant General Ky. Vols.

HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANDANT, LOUISVILLE, KY.. August 3, 1963.

Special Orders No. 168 [

STEAM CULTIVATION, -We flud an able art cle in a is e number of the Country Gen tleman on steam cultivation. The writer admits the failure o' previous attempts at steam plowi g ln this country, and proves that the plans deemed successful in England would not succeed here. He she we pretty conclucively that something on the rotary ord r promis a more success than the plans heretofore adopted of dragging gaugs of plows. He

In aprlying steam to this mode of opera-ration, nearly he whole power of the engine may be expended upon the labor to be per-formed, whiching in a great degree the im moves amount of resi tance off-red by a re-ries of plaws when drawn through the tens-cions soil. In attaching blades, of suivable form, to a rotating shift, embracing a propile diameter, and packs ihem spirally around the shafe, the resistance offered is so reduced the snafe, the resistance offered as so reduced and qualtzed as hardly to be compared with that to be over the by the dreg plows, even though the depth be twice as great. Blaces this arranged upon a rotating shaft would, in their action upon the sil, do much toward propeliding the locomotive forward, just as the paddle—wheels of a steamboat act upon the water. I can see but one objection to the plane of puly rising the sil, and this may prove entirely imaginary, and that is, in bre king up sod or prairie land the sod will be torn into abreds as d sea tered through the soil, much if upon the surface, and hable to take root and can e some trone of to snodue it among and cau e some trouble to should it among summer crops. A certain form and strongement of bisdes may, however, be adopted a as probably to entirely overe me this objec-

The plan here indicated embodies the mair. features of the machine invested by the Agricultural Editor of the Lou sville Democra. and described by olm in the Country Genticman two years ago. This machine has the followl g leading features: It is a portab e ergine, not unitse, in form, a pony iocomotive, so constructed that the wheels or which it rests may be disconnected by the Engineer at pleasure, making it a statiouary engine for removing any of it may be used as a farm r's steam wag in for baulteg ou pases. The plowing apparatu is an appendige which may be attached and oetoch din a few minnes, and when in uee, rous not notice the seem wheel of a steam bost. The whole power o the engine is ar plied directly to the plowing cylinder, and, while it so puly rises and mixes the soil as to make it in the condition of a we worked garden bed, the reactive force of this plowing backwards crowds so have upon the machine forwards as to giv the wheels on which it rests to be connected by gearing to the plowing cylinder, to prevent a too rapid motion of the mace inery forward st n the whole power which other steam plous require to move them on the field is saved A work ug model not only proved the trn.h cl this principle, but also, when working in son grannd, where some of the fragments restect on the surface, the roots of the gra-s were so torn and shaken clear of earth, that it all died, netwi-heranding the weather was by no mean

The day is not probably far distant when something of this kind will be in demand. We have bu just commenced improvement is agr cul usal machinery, or even in agriculturi.s if, in his country. The establishment he shall succe d in making the best portable eng ne for farm r's use, with a good plowing att chment, will probably flud work for on thousand hands for many years to come, or as many as some alogie manufactori s require in build ng respers and mowers. Many millions ot acres of land on the Western prairies no now improved, will need them-in Texas, Kaness and on the Mississippi, and other South ra river bottoms, as well as ln vast porrious of the older States that are adapted to steam culture. Hundreds of thou sands of horses have been used up by the war, and now is a good time for the iron horses to take their pac &

It will be of jected that this cannot be done for want of cap tal-that men will not put at much capital into the business of farming at the use of so much expensive machinery wil require. It might as well be s ld that plant ers would to: grow sugar in Louisions an Texis because large capital is required to itsure success. It will not be long before men will see that capital is as advantageous in farming as in plenting or manufacturing.

-The Flax crop of the United States this year wilt be larger than ever raised in th United S ates, and inquirles are made as to t e best mode or disposing of it. One of our exchang a advises the farmers, after threshin, out the seed, to stack the straw carefully, protect the stacks with boards or a good thatch. and await the coming of customers, who will appear between this and the close of the year. Tais depends upon the quality of the straw. It it was sown too thin, the straw is too short and branchy to be very valuable for the list This a generally the difficulty where flax i grown mainly for the seed. To make the lin firm and valuable for mannfacturing purposes there should be some form; one bushel and haif to two bushels to the acre. This make the stem firm and clean of brauches excepvery small ones near the top, making the fl > fliaments longer and less loss from the short fibers called tow.

There is no hope that factories will be en tablished all over the country within the nex one or two years, so a- to make a market fe unro ted flax straw. Start the splnning where and loom is the old way for the present, and manufacture linen and low cloth for family use. The building of linen factories is a work of years, and fi x atraw will not bear transportation for long distances.

COAL OIL FOR BED BUGS .- One who he

" fell the Acricumnist readers that if an of them are unfortunately treated with bed-bugs and this nothing but the spirits of un-pending and nitrate of silver mix ure will kin them, they lab or under a mis ake. Coal of deal off tailly, besides rendering the plac where it is used uppeasant abones for an comers. Use as iff teath ror quill and app-to all infected places. The offens we open a ro m so in passes off with tree vendiation.

THE CORN CROP -The great bundant rains are doing wo ders for the corn crop, and th propan lity is that earn after the next harver will not remain qui e so near the price o wheat a- it now le. Should there be as much required for army purposes during the nex y-ar as ba- been used for the last year, the prices will hardly rule very low, howeve abundant the crop may prove to be.

-The I alian bee is now generally admitted to be a succ as. It'ls more hardy, makfrom one tourth to half more bovey, getting large quantities of honey from flowers beg-

only of rare opportunities, during my recent wait to Jackson, of ascertaining the public sentim at of the State relative to a restoration then used armamers for the destruction of the Union. I have consulted with a number of the Union. I have consulted with a number of the leafing men of the State, and know there is a wide-epread destre, constantly growing, for peac, and a willingness to accept it upon the simple return to the Union from which they attempted to secede. The windrawal of our troops from J ckson, at differ an inner to be up your of the Union from which they attempted to secede. The windrawal of our troops from J ckson, at differ an inner to be up, any considerable por those from J ckson, at different in in favor of the Union from being made by some of the most prominent citizens of Musics ppi. I could mention the hames of those who would have ensertially and voluntarily originated such a demonstration; on the fact that they are to-day, by our with trawal from Jackson, within the power of the Confederate armies, renders it most the Confederate armies, renders it most close, and accounts for it by the fact that they are to-day, by our with trawal from Jackson, to consider the power of the cuty that in the country who have a star of the realist and 20 instant, or from inference, one is drawn in part from the fact that, on the 21st and 20 instant, or from inference, on its drawn in part from the fact that, on the 21st and 20 instant, an entings of leading citizens of Musics ppin of recognizing the Blate Government under the Consistution of the United States.—[Vicksburg cor. Chicago Times,

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London Papers on American Affairs

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The Polish Question. Affairs in Eastern Kentucky.

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Wolford Still Parsuing Him.

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Letter from Gov. Seymour to the President.

He Condemns the Mode of Proceeding when the Draft in New York and Brooklyn.

He Complains of Vofalrness in the Enrollment.

He Eulog'z's the Militia for Aiding in subdatug the Rioters.

Pronounces the Riot Unjustifiable.

the various machinery used on the farm, or Reply of the President to Gov. Sej. mour.

> He will not Suspend the Draft in New York.

[SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.] PURTHER BY THE HIBERNIAN.

ST. Johns, August 7. England -The London Globe, in reviewing England—The London Globe, in review in the reliation of American affirs, contends that the reb is are far from being compared, and thinks that Loe at Cuip open is safe as ver. Gen. Mesde's a mpsign is the mostalism, but will be confined to the future to the immediate neighborhood of the river be Globe says if the Pederals do win the will vert themselves to senure what they have got, but still thinks the enterprise of subjection impossible.

4stion impossible.
St. Johns, N. F., Aug 8. The steamer Philip Chinn, from Liv rpool, August 1 t, passed Care Rac at no noted by (Saund y), en route to New York. Her date retworks later thus by the Hib roins. Great Britain—The Flunes argus to show that the recent Federal necesses are not like by

The Army and Navy G.z. tte has a mo-olo my view of the mintarty prospects of the Curf d rates. It says the retreat of General Briggs a d the flight of General Johnston bore General Sae min's furces, shows sufficient eight of exhaustion. It adds the charleston is in real danger, and if it fair-swannah follows. Still it thinks that the federal armies cannot be filled without a committee of the committee which may be reased up the Note. cription, which may be reasted by the North and the Confederates yet wrest Vicksburg from er grasp. Luc Confederate loan was heavy at 15 to 17.

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Liverpool, Aug 1 .- Flour heavy. Wheat duly and dow ward in tendency; white and red 85 3 @85 104. Corn du i and declined 3. @64 & quarter, mixed 11 3 @13s.

[YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.] [Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] LEXINGTON, Asg. 9.

It is reported that "Linken" Divis and hiushwhackers blockaded the road in the read of Scott, and that four more gues were expof Scott, and that four more guns were capared. The party sent on: to gasher up aban
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Kenincky. They do not state who is in com-NEW YORK, Aug. 9. The Tribune's correspondent at Potomac

headquarters, 7th inst., says the thermometer nere s o d 104. A reb l has been caught and a note in favor A red I has own eaght and a note in avor f Gen. Pope, for \$6 000, found on his person. The Tribure's Washington dispace says he war with England sensation news lately started has no foundation in truth. The Herald's Washington dispaches con-tin news to the effect that Mr. Clay, our min-later at 81. Pet raburg, has concred into a contract with Russia, a sangley has that in that in

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WASHINGTON, Angu-t 9. Gov. Seymon, under date of August 3d, writes to the President with respect to the ratt in New York and Brooklyn.

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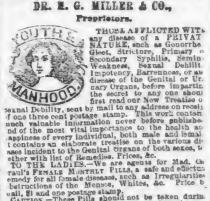
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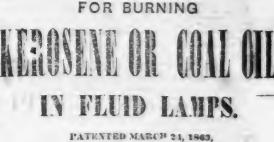
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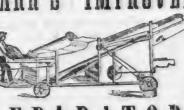
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